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commen Olillie

Soft Hearts And Outstretched Hands -

66 NO Mama, no papa, no whisky soda." The colourful old lament of the beggar in the North before the war is seldom heard in present-day Hongkong. But the vexed problem that the beggars create lingers on unsolved, and many think. insoluble. One exception, however, is Miss Madge Newcombe, Secretary of the Council of Social Service of Hongkong, a newcomer to the Colony, who is plugging the Family Welfare Association idea of directing beggars to welfare institutions, instead of giving

them money. The idea is a good one but it will have to be handled simply to find out those who are genuinely needy cases and, where possible, to help

combe has not been able Shoung in 1957 and 1958. to devise a way whereby the rogues among them can be identified, for the begging problem persists in Hongpeople who confuse Christianity with sentimentality insist on dropping a coin attention at one of the Lai. welfare institutions

of Hongkong beggars by various ruses such as out of making themselves thorough addiction is another reason! the harsh remedy for ber- chants.

is knowing whether the to Lane, Crawford. person is genuinely in need. Newcombe's cards therefore promises to be a boon to the consciencestricken Samaritans among us who cannot square Christian teaching with passing beggars by on the other

But it would be better on the \$350,000. whole if residents whol sincerely wanted to help! children could "conscience money" every beggar they encoun-

ter, and ignore. If tourists as well as local followed residents practice there is a good chance that not only would beggars be largely and always needy charities usefully helped. It is time Hongkong gave careful! thought to the lead given by receiver to take over Chang's M 1 8 8 Newcombe - and possessions which included stopped making soft- \$200,000 deposited in his heartedness an excuse for account with Shanghai Comdoing nothing about the mercial Bank Ltd. beggar problem.

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

DISAPPEARED

Evidence Former Crawford Coal Salesman

No. 37408

Evidence alleging that K. T. Chang, a coal salesman employed by Lane, Crawford Ltd, disappeared with his family in April 1958 when it was | found that \$350,000 he had received on the firm's behalf had not been paid over, was given in the Supreme Court this morning.

The evidence came from carefully. The object is not an affidavit sworn by Lane. to turn the Colony's Crawford's former managestimated 1,500 hard-core ing director, the late Mr beggars over to welfare to A. W. Brown and was put look after, or to encourage in by the Luen Sheung Coal other of the Colony's poor Co. defendants in an action to join their ranks. It is for \$82,187.62 brought by Lane, Crawford before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

Lane, Crawford are claiming IT is a pity that Miss New- money for coal sold to Luen

Their Claim

The defendant company adkong largely because a mits indebtedness only to the number of soft-hearted amount of \$1,972.52, claiming that the rest of the money had been paid to Chang.

Lane, Crawford are repreevery outstretched scated by Mr Oswald Cheung. hand. This only encourages instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vine them to stay on the streets and Luen Sheung by Mr Leo when many would be far d'Almada, QC, and Mr Gerald better off getting proper Basto, instructed by Mr C. P.

On Mr d'Almada's applicathat enter for distressed tion, the Court agreed to admit records produced by Mr Leung The result is that a number Tat-fai of the Supreme Court

According to these records bandaging heads, arms and Lane. Crawford on April 10, feigning crippled 1958 applied for a receiver to and borrowing take over the belongings and children, do extremely well bank account of Chang and Mr Brown swore an affidavit to pests. Drug support the application.

Mr Brown stated that Chang why people should not give was employed by Lane, Crawto beggars. Addicts spend ford as a coal salesman for their coins on drugs while three years and was authorised their families suffer to receive money on the firm's miserably. Before the war behalf from various coal mer-

gars was banishment but! An April I, last year the firm's today for obvious reasons Secretary reported that he had evidence of falsification of cer- depend on the outcome of the TANY people confess that tain entries in the Coal Sundry General Election which may be Debtors Ledger kept by Chang held in October, according to feel it wrong to and believed that there were ignore the obvious hard- certain sums received by Chang luck case. The difficulty which had not been paid over Conservative Party were re-

Investigations

that investigations were still in countries such as India, Pakiprogress, but he believed that stan, Singapore, and Hongkong the amount involved was about as well as Japan. \$200,000. However Mr d'Almada referred the Court to a later to return the visit made recentwrit which amended this sum to ly by Mr-R. G. Monzies, the

affidavit he sent for Chang to mier, a visit. beggars made donations to see him in his office, but on For the time being, an invita- side the gate and went in. charities which are already April 2 last year he was told tion to visit, Japan is bound to helping people of this kind. by another employee that he be answered officially in polite when he made the complaint, Better still if charities had been to Chang's home at but non-committal terms, such followed the example of St 138 Caine Road and that as "I accept in principle." Settlement and neither Chang nor his family provided money boxes into were to be found. The flat apboth adults and peared to have been left in great haste. Windows were open and so were drawers, and personal clothing had been removed. Furniture, an air conditioner and a radiogram, however, were left behind.

Proceedings

The Police were informed

areas, but the hard-working with a view to bringing criminal sident and Editor of the New proceedings against Chang. According to the records, Lane, Crawford were granted a The case is continuing.

Bianchi Sees Pope John

Vatican City, July 13. DOPE John today re-Ceived in private audience the Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, Monsignor Lawrence Bianchi. - Reuter.

Macmillan May Visit Hongkong

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

An invitation extended to Mr Harold Macmillan by the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nobusuke Kishi to visit Japan, has opened the possibility of a visit to Hongkong by the British Prime Minister

Mr Kishi, according to the terms, London' Daily Mail, extended the invitation to Mr Macmillan yesterday at the luncheon be gave at No. 10 Downing Street for the Japanese Premier.

The Election

Such a visit would of course recent British reports. Assuming Mr Macmillan's elected with himself as Premler, a visit to the Far East might be made sometime next

Mr Brown said in his affidavit . He would probably include He may also visit Australia Australian Prime Minister.

He also "owes" Mr John According to Mr Brown's Diefenbaker, the Canadian Pre-

Post For U.S. Editor

New York, July 13. Robert M. White, 44, Editor and Publisher of the Mexico Ledger, with a daily-circulation elmininated from the city and investigations were set off of 8,200, was today named Pre-York Herold Tribune, which has a circulation of 350,000 daily and 500,000 on Sundays. The appointment of Mr White, a Democrat, was announced by Mr. John Hay Whitney, a Republican' and U.S. 'Ambassado' lo Dritain. Mr. Whitney is principal owner of the Herald Tribune,-UPI.

Colony

Chicago, July 13. A Hongkong exhibitor at the International Trade Fair closed his booth because he sold every piece of goods he had in stock, it was reported today.

The Marine Trading Corporation of Hongkong was completely sold out by closing time last Thursday. Buyers bought U.S.\$253,000 worth of sneakers and galoshes.

The owner of the booth was leaving the fair because he has nothing more in stock

- and he came with, the output of five factories.

The experience of the Hongkong firm was typical of lively buyer interest in foreign goods during the first full week of the International Fair's operation, a survey showed today.

Some exhibitors have reparted most of the volume on sales on goods which were in immediate stock. Others have reported substantial orders. ---

Tells Accused 'Why I Went To Louey's House

Lee Cheuk, one of seven accused, said this morning that he had not gone to the residence of Mr William S. T. Louey to commit a robbery, but to complain about inadequate buses which had caused a great deal of inconvenience to users. (Mr Louey is general manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Ltd).

Lee said he had made many telephone calls to the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., complaining about insufficient bus services. He had also written several letters but he had never received satisfactory reply.

Lee was testifying on his own before Mr Justice R.H. Mills-Owens and a Jury of four women and three men.

He said when he read the newspapers the following day, shouting, "If he wants money, he learned that the incident give him money." Two other had been treated as a robbery men joined the struggle, during

Since then, he continued, twice. many of his relatives and the Police and he wrote a let- to free myself from the struggle ter to Mr Louey offering peace and stand up, there were many

Misunderstanding He said his shooting at the police on the day of his arrest

was the result of another misunderstanding. On December 22, the winter solutice, he left the house to invite a few friends to a party. "I waited at the bus stop for 30 minutes without boarding one. Practically every bus was full and people had to fight their way to get on board. They were packed

like sardines." Lee said he then walked along the road and met a few friends. He invited them to his party and they accepted. "I then thought about the bus company and I told them I had some affair to look into," he said. His friends agreed to accompany him.

A Complaint On arriving at Mr Louey's residence. Lee told one of his

friends. Lee Hol, to wall out-There he met Mr Louey, and Mr Louey allegedly replied that Lee should discuss the matter at the company's premises and should not cause inconvenience at his house.

Lee said Mr Louey struggled with him and he opened his lacket and showed

his revolver. Lee said he heard someone which the revolver went off

"At that time, there was such friends had been detained by confusion and when I was able people armed with all sorts of things ready to attack me, and I left by the main entrance." Outside the house, Lee found that his friend, Lee Hol, was abcut to board a taxi and he (Contd. on Page 2, Col. 4)

· HK MAN

London, July 13. Mr P. H. Jennings, Deputy Director-General of the Overseas Audit Services has been appointed Director-General insuccession to Sir John Worl--ledge, who will retire on December, 31, the Colonial Office announced today.

Mr F. E. L. Carter, Director of Audit, Hongkong, will succeed Mr Jennings as Deputy the red-haired officer started Clair Robinson arrived here toon the return run, but head-Director-General of the Overseas Audit Service. Mr Jennings became Director of he arrived back at Marble Arch just practising," he said.

in 60 minutes 15 seconds. Audit, Hongkong, in 1948, and Deputy Director-General of 1955.—Reuler.

Sir Earle Page To Marry His Secretary



Sir Earle and Miss Thomas photographed in Hongkong

RACE STARTS

A 28-year-old British army parachutist officer, Captain

R.M. "Red Rory" Bamford Walker today became the

first man to travel between London and Paris in

He set the pace for 161 com- the first cross-channel flight by

petitors during the next 10 days the French air pioneer Louis

in the £10,000 Bleriot Anniver- Bleriot. The contestants are

sary Air Race from the heart of seeking prizes which include

London to the heart of Paris - £5,000 fer the fastest journey,

Marble Arch to the Arc de £1,000 for initiative and

Triomphe - which started today | originally in type of transport.

from both sides of the channel. In a score of attempts today

utes 47 seconds, compared with | dash in under the hour, but hot

the fastest schedule airline time competition is expected to-

of three hours 15 minutes for the morrow when British Royal

200-mile trip from 'city centre | Corps of Signals (Officers, who

to city centre. He used motor have a formidable tombination

eyeles, helicopters and jet of motor eyeles, helicopters and

winds slowed him a little and was not officially timed. "I'm

"Red Rory" clocked 57 min- no other competitor made the

London, July 13. former Australian Prime Minister Sir Earle Page, 78. his longtime secretary.

The spry Australian told London airport newsmen ho Thomas on Monday in St Paul's Cathedral.

Miss Thomas, 49, accompanied Sir Earle on his journey from Copenhagen. (Sir Earle and Miss Thomas were in Hongkong recently.)

He said his journey to London was a "four-prong trip," and a study of electricity

development and irrigation in Europe and the Far East. The

under an hour.

HEADWINDS

After two glasses of wine,

fourth prong is the most important my wedding," Sir Earle said. arrived here today to marry The former Australian Primo Minister said the Archbishop

of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, had cut some red tape to speed the wedding. planned to marry Miss Jean Sir Earle explained that normally there is a three weeks' residential requirement for a marriage in St

> "However. I learned just before we left Australia that the Archbishop of Canterbury is letting us get married next Monday," he said.

It includes two conferences Miss Thomas will be his second

jet aircraft, are due to make

Signals Captain Fitzjames St

day in less than an hour but

the bld both ways.

PARIS

Defendant In Hospital

HK Police

Sub-Inspector John Evans, of the Immigration Department who faces 29 charges of corruption before the Victoria District Court, had his case adjourned today when it was learnt that he has been operated on for appendi-

He is still in hospital. Judge B. J. Jennings adjourned the hearing today until

July 28. Sub-Inspector Evans is accused of receiving a total of \$39,245 from two women, Chan Suct-lam, alias Nellie Chan, and Chan Lee-ching, alias Lily' Ching, alias Mrs Wong, between September 30, 1938 and February 17, this year. The payments are alleged to

have been made in connection with the granting of Hongkong entry permits. Mr A. S. C. Comber, of

Hastings & Co. is appearing for the accused. The prosecution is conducted by Mr D. F. Mayne, Crown Counsel. S.I. Evens is on ball for

Sonja Henie Says A Polite 'No'

Oslo, July 13. Ice star Sonja Henie has told the Norwegian authorities that she does not wish to be hostess to the Soviet Promier, Mr Khrushchev, and his wife on their official visit to Norway next month.

Miss Henle, now holidaying wife. Sir Earle had four with her husband shipowner children by his first wife. Nils Onstad in their spacious white stone house on a little island in the fjord south of Oslo, confirmed today that she had politely but firmly made it clear that there was no room for the Russian visitors.

> She said, "They asked me if the Khrushchevs could stay if I was away - but' I told them that I would be there all summer."



Sonja Henio

lough, "I know they're having trouble finding a place for Mr. Khrushchev - but I don't want to get mixed up in politics

LARGE VILLA

He intends to race on Salur- formight ago that they had The 11-day race is sponsored day and said: "Given the right found a large villa on the outthe Overseas Audit Service in by the London Daily. Mail to weather I hope to break Cap-skirts of the city to house Mr mark the 50th anniversary of tain Walker's record,"-Reuter, and Mrs Khrushchev and the five other members of the official delegation.

They have asked the press and other informed persons to keep its location a secret until nearer the time of the visit, which tokes place from August 20 to 24.--Reuter.

Algiers, July 13. About 5,000 Aigerians held in residence camps will be released to mark Bastille Day tomorrow and the Moslem front of Achoura on July 10, to attend the coronation of General announced here today. -Router_

ALEXANDRA TO VISIT WAR CEMETERIES IN THAILAND She would be the guest of buri and between 1,700 and leaves in August, is spending

London, July 18. tain from Australia at the tinuing her journey. end of September, it was nnnounced from Kensington

Palace tonight. The announcement the palace, her London home, buri and Chungkhal. said that she had been invited to Bangkok by King Bhumipol Adulded of Thailand.

TRINCESS Alexandra of the King and Queen of Thai- 1,800 at Chungkhai. Kent will visit Bangkok land at one of the royal palaces They were British, Austra- where the main item on her on her return journey to Bri- for a few days before con- lian, New Zealand and Dutch programme is the Queensland

During the course of her became known as the "railstay, in Thailand, Princess way of death." Alexandra would visit the from war cometeries at Kanchand-

Nearly 7,000 prisoners-of- the two cambs. war are buried at Kanchana-i Princess Alexandra, who the then king .- Reuter.

troops made to work on the Centenary celebrations. Burma-Siam railway, which

plane.

The bridge made famous in the film "Bridge on the River

She will not be the first member of the British royal family to visit Thailand.

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, went there shortly Kwai" was situated between before the First World War the office of the Delegate-

Dare YOU judge him? The J. Arthur Rank Organization Presents

A Michael Balcan Production ROBERT DONAT KAY WALSH

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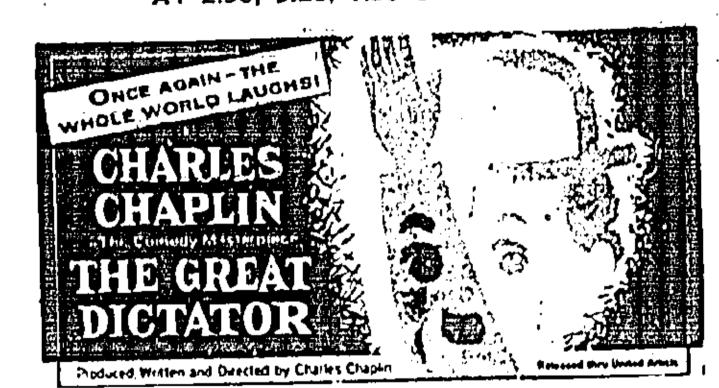
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> HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS: NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

NEXT CHANGE: JERRY LEWIS in THE GEISHA BOY"



Mr Scars and his travetting compations. - Inibitit Photo.

of eleven women and one man. On the following day, the The man is Roy O. Sears of

A tour, group which arrived

on the finer President Hoover

at midnight yesterday, consisted

Florida. The group is on

Rome, Paris, London.

companions."

.panlon.''

tourists.

world tour which takes in

Bangkok, Calcutta, Kashmir,

Bombay, Cairo, Luxor, the Holy Land, Alexandria, Greece, Italy,

Mr Sears said "I am lucky

having such congenial travelling

has led a tour group twice.

Italian Tremors

Rome, July 13. Panic-stricken crowds fushed

into the streets in Catanzaro, southern Italy today when the

town was shaken by two earth tremors. No casualties or

Pirneus area of Greece as the centre of the tremors.-Reuter.

• TO-DAY •

At 2.30; 5.15; 7.20

& 9.30 p.m.

Grace Chang

Chang Yang

accused continued, he learned the newspapers that tention of wounding any one.

He said he also learned that his younger brothers had been

Leader of the group, Miss Sarah Jane Dunston of Illinois, said "Mr Sears is a good comeldest son and daughter, my re- detectives." latives and some friends had Miss Dunston said her tour organization, Brownell Tours of been arrested. On January 20, Birmingham, Alabama, was I read in the newspapers that founded in 1887 and is one, of my eldest daughter had unsucthe oldest among private tour constilly tried to commit suicide firms in the U.S. She is making at the Police Station. I also her third visit to Hongkong and came to know that a number of detectives had been detailed to

They are here on a six-day guard the place where I had stay. Miss Dunston rates lived."

Hongkong as a "top priority" for FibA A & KAA Fired At Me He said he had intended to surrender himself to the Police. He also thought of writing, a

letter to Mr Louey, offering

peace terms. He denied that the letter contained any threat. On January 26, when he was on his way home, he heard someone shouting from behind him, "Man in the front, don't move. If you do, you will be

damage were reported.

A selsmograph at Catanzaro
Observatory pointed to the shot to death." "As soon as I turned round, a shot was fired at me," Lee said, "My shoulder was hit by a bullet."

DEPARTURES

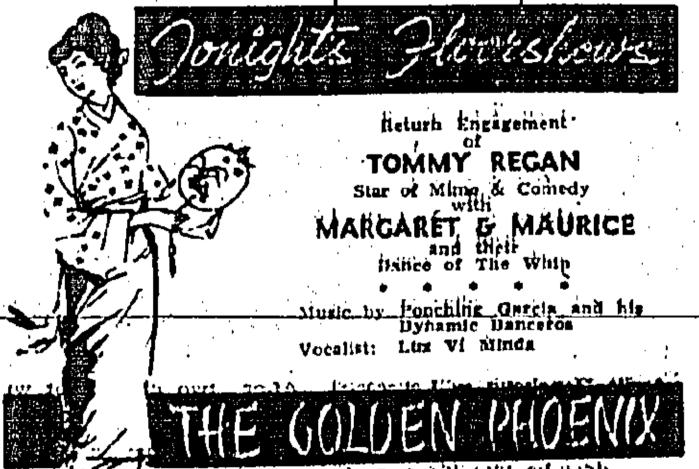
Mr S. Hirota of the Japanese Foreign Service passed through the Colony this morning by Swistair from Tokyo, en route to Cairo to take up his new ap-pointment of Counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in the Egyptfan capital. He is accompanied Motion Picture & Conoral by his wife, their two daughters, Investment Co. Ltd. presents aged 12 and 21/2, and their maid, Miss N. Kajikawa.

Ambassador to Japan, had a brief stopover in Hongkong this morning, on his flight by Swissair from Tokyo to Cairo, en route for Prague. In Prague he will Join his wife and family for 2½ months' home leave in Czechoslovakia.

Michael Hogan, quasaed a pentence imposed on a man after ruling that he had been charged under the wrong ordinance.

The man, Loong Chi Hung. who as a warder was convicted by Mr Donnell, SM, for conveying articles in and out of prison and being absent from duty and sentenced to nine months' im-

their son, Erik (61/2), left by Amsterdam, on home leave.
They will be away from the Colony for approximately nine months. The vacation will be spent in The Netherlands. Mr Moen is Chief Engineer with the Technical Department of Royal Interocean Lines, Hong-kong. He and his family came to the Colony in June, last year



PIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE MIDS

ing their guns, at two and was in a very dangerous post-tion. Bo; for the sake of my life. I drew out my gun and

case, "I found it very continued to shoot at me. I ing decorated the main dining strange."

fired a shot and called out to hall in the Hongkong Club. them not to get any nearer. I French pastries and champagne then returned to my house." and other cold drinks were arrested and that he was wanted | Later, Lee said, he saw many by the Police. He then rented a uniformed policemen surround-

Hearing is continuing.

BASTILLE DAY FEATURE **SUGAR**

four-foot Einel Tower leing sutmounted French Tricolour the centre-plece of decorations at the reception, in honour of Bastille Day, French National Day held at the Hongkong Club this

Colonial Secretary, proposed dije loast in honour of the Preddent of France. He deputised for the Governor, Sir Robert Black, who is indisposed. Mr F. Toilsdaint, Acting such a short distance, I had French. Consul-General, profired on them, but I had no in- posed the health of the Queen.

Floral arrangements in red, this was an armed robbery "I then wen't away but they white and blue, flags and buntand other cold drinks were served.

Present were members of the room in I Wan Fat Street, fourth floor.

"And from the newspapers, I ing and that the persons who further came to know that my had fired at me could be police members of the french community in Hongkong.

Sixty-Two

Scouts

Leave For

left by CPA Electra for

Manila this morning to attend the Touth World Boy Scout Jamborce to be

held from July 17 to 26.

The party included 21

They are under the contingent

leader: Mr Tse Ping-fan, Dis-trict Commissioner of Victoria.

The boy scouts will join 12,000 scouts from other parts of the world gathering at Maki-ling outside Manila for the big

The Hongkong scouts will return on August 2. After the

jamboree, they will be entertained by individual Filipinos in

Among the group are afive

British scouts from the First

Sele Kong, New Territories,

Six more scouts will leave

Troop, led by Scout Master P. J.

Scouters, seven Rovers, 15 senior

scouts, 14 boy scouts, and five



Mr Tre Ping-ful shakes hands with Mr J. W. Cockburn, Colony Boy Scout Commissioner, prior to taking off for Manila this morning. Also in the picture are Mr G. R. Ross and Mrs Cockburn.-China Mail Photo.

Wrong Charge

In the Appeals Court this morning, the Chief Justice Sir Mr Ladislaw Simovic, Czech Michael Hogan, quashed a

Sixty-two Colony boy scouts sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, was discharged by the Chief Justice.

Sir Michael said Loong had obviously been charged under Scouters the wrong ordinance and there- scouts, i fore the sentence had to be Guides.

'Robin Hood' To Cross Atlantic

London, July 13.

Actor Richard Greene, "Robin Hood" of the films, announced today he plans to cross the Atlantic from Lisbon "carly in September" aboard his 42-foot yacht Santander.

He said he would be accom-pinied by Colin and Rosemary Mudie, a British couple who at-terripted to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. Greene and the Mudies are old sailing companions.--UPI.

Photographed

Cambridge, Moss. July 13.

Harvard scientists reported tonight they had photographed the celipse of the star Regulius by the planet, Venus. Vehus passed in front Regulus liist Tuesday.—UPI:

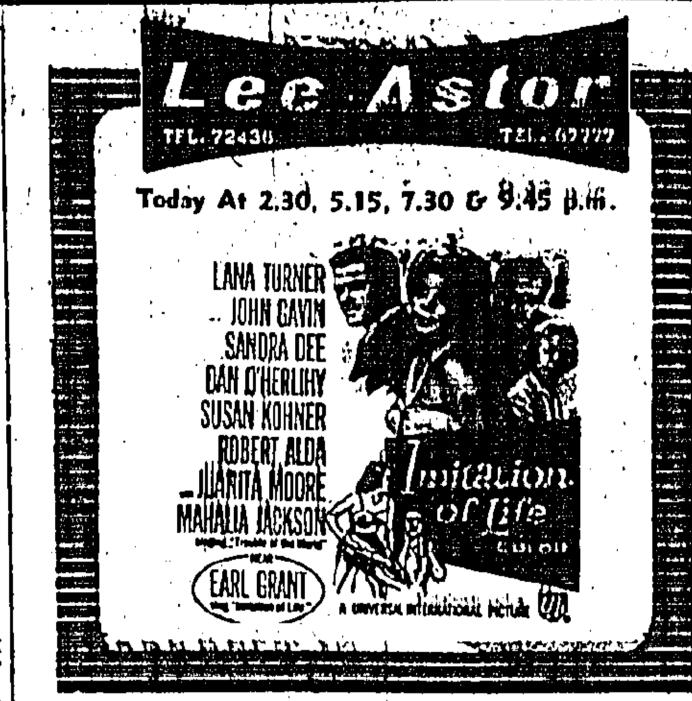


Rail Crashes Caused By Hëat

Wateaw, July 13.

Heat-warned rallway lines
were blamed today for a series
of weekend rall crashes. Three persons were killed and more than a dozen injured. Polish railways declared a state of emergency and sent but extra track patrols.—UPI.





SHOWING TO-DAY * Owing to length of picture please note change of times: AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M. THE ENTERTAINMENT THAT RINGS ALL



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A Girl Without A Future! An Adventure Without Equal!

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44-STAR SALUTE TO THE U.S. MARINES

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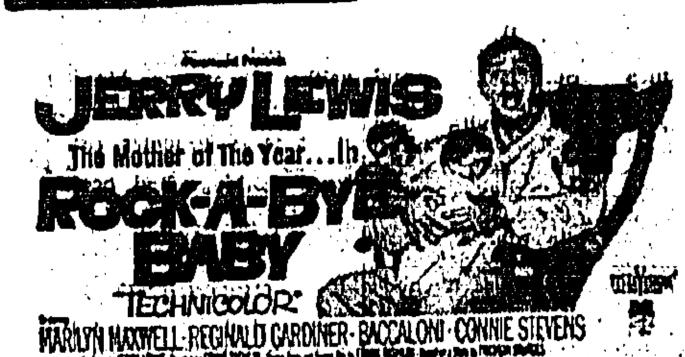
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Morning Show To-morrow "AND GOD CREATED WOMAN"

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"THE HORSE'S MOUTH"

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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YOU SENT YOU ARE. VERY FIT FOR YOUR AGE

POP—Side Splitting

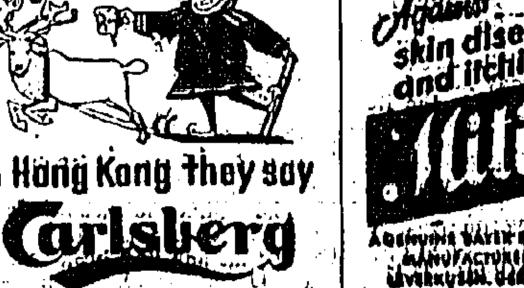
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Cypriots Grivas

DISSATISFACTION OVER LONDON AGREEMENT

Nicosia, July 13. MANY leading Greek Cypriots received anonyto stop supporting Archbishop Makarios and to recognise General Grivas as their leader.

The letters led to speculation here that Grivas might be preparing to rise to power to support a new movement in Cyprus. It was widely known that many former leading Eoka men were disatisfied with the Cyprus agreement reached in London. and had split with Makarios over

The letters were believed to have been written and distributed through the mails by this dissatisfied faction. The letters accused Makarios of having betrayed the struggle for liberation and referred to

Grives as "the glorious leader." Unsigned

unsigned letters, in simple envelopes, bore Nicosia postmark of today's

The letters declared: "Makarios has no connection with the liberation struggle of the Cyprus people whom he betrayed by signing the Zurich and But he repeated his often made London agreements.

"While the whole of Cyprus was fighting for freedom under the glorious leader General Grivas, Makarios was resting in the Seychtlles. "He is a defeated man, a per-

jurer and deserter." The last statement was regarded here as an aindication that the Eoka faction, disillusioned with Makarios' leadership, may be preparing to resume the struggle for outright freedom.---UPL

Dodging Matrimony.

Glasgow, July 13. William Shlelds, 24, left his bride-to-be and half a dozen pollcemen waiting at the altar. Shields was sentenced three years for theft but received special permission to be married first. He was taken to Shields ducked out a back door, pounds from her neighbour. an Avro Vuican bomber at 650

Greece, Says Eoka Chief

IN Athens General Grivas said in a newspaper interview today: "I believe I can lead Greece so that she can become respected by all and that she may play an important role in international developments, particularly in the Meditorranean area."

statement that he would not Hammes got out with drawn take part in politics "unless revolver and ordered them to the motherland summons me disperse. to serve it again."

Grivas was speaking to a reporter of the Athens evening newspaper Athinakki, "somewhere in the Aegean," where he hoped to complete the writing of his memoirs in 20 days time.

The former Cypriot resistance leader also said the British sault. Miss Caviglione also was were "trying to enslave Cyprus economically." He -UPI. added: "When, during the resistance movement, I ordered a boycott of British goods, I believe I dealt the greatest blow against the British, Now the British are resuming the economie offensive to regain what they lost commercially in Cyprus."— China Mail Special.

Thieves stole 65 chickens from a widow and then stole a huge copper pot weighing 110 flew as a flight test observer in flight test observer in flew as a flight test observer in flight test o

2 A blow from Russla! (4, 4). 3 Transatiantic jerk (4).

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14 Fee for a servant (8).

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16 Possibly marine fliers (6).

5 Dies (8).

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dezvous (5).

Sugar Ray Tries

To Rescue

Policemen

New York, July 13. Sugar Ray Robinson, Middle-

weight boxing champion

went to the aid of two be-

sleged white policemen

and tried to calm a shout-

ing Harlem mob today.

ever, shot during the struggle

when the mob tried to free a

Puerto Rican woman the police

Police Lt Jack Angrist was

shot in the side and Patrolman

Norman Hammes hit in the hand

when a member of the mob

hied to wrest. Hammes' gun

away from him, causing it to

Cischarge, Angrist was taken to

a hospital, where he was report-

Sugar Ray Robinson, who lives

in Harlem and owns property

there, ran into the milling crowd

of about 300 and tried to calm

SWUNG WHEEL

arrested Camela Caviglione, 21,

on drunk and disorderly charges.

They were driving her to the

station house when she grabbed

the wheel of the patrol car and

swung it into a traffic island at

Seventh Avenue and 118th

gathering around the car and

Police said a crowd began

A man later identified as

Charles Samuels, 30, a Negro,

grappled with Hammes, Angrist

got out of the car to aid

Hammes. During the struggle,

on the scene and dispersed the

and charged with felonious as-

taken to the station and booked.

'Highest And

Fastest' Girl

Miss Jenny Holland, aged 19

was today given the title of

'Highest and Fastest" girl

London, July 13.

Police reinforcements arrived

Samuels was arrested

the gun went off.

Police said the two officers had

ed in fair condition.

arrested for disorderly

The policemen were how-



U.S. comedian Bob Hope is in Britain for a short visit. His eyes - he was threatened with blindness. a few months ago - are very much better. He plans to play golf during his stay. Hope quipped at the airport: "Bing Crosby would have come too, but he is getting too old for golf!" Picture shows! Bob Hope at London Airport.—Express photo.

Chinese Official Seeks Refuge After Stabbing

Rangoon, July 13. A Chinese Communist Embassy official was tonight recovering in Rangoon hospital after

Embassy Air Attache with stab wounds in the abdomen.

COMMUNIST **DANGER** IN CUBA

Washington, July 13. Admiral · Arleigh United States Chief of Naval Operations, said today, there was when the Chinese Embassy was a great danger that Communists would take over in Cuba.

In a speech to U.S. reserve officers here he cited Cuba as an example of a situation that was not initiated by Communists

flew as a flight test observer in an Avro Vulcan bomber at 650 miles an hour and at a height of 50,000 feet.—China Mail Special.

| Mail Special | Mail Spec

The official, Chen Yu, ran to American Air Attache's house on Saturday night and asked for medical treatment for his wounds. He was later taken unconscious to hospital.

Police believe that Yu, a member of the Chinese Commercial Counsellor's Bureau in Rangoon, was stabbed by another Chinese over a love affair. But they said there was no ex-

planation why Yu ran to American Air Attache's home nearer the spot where the stabbing occurred.-AFP.

Hot Money Fontana, Calif., July 13. Cold cash turned into hot

now in custody 51.—Reuter.

BRITISH

Orange Day Statement By Brookeborough

Belfast, July 13. Northern Ireland will never compromise on the question of her constitutional position as part of the United Kingdom, Lord Brookebarough, the Prime Minister, declared today. He was all in favour of a good-neighbour policy with the

on a neighbourly basis and not a "take-over bid" of one by the Lord Brookeborough.

speaking at Enniskillen. County Fermanagh, near the border with the South, said he had always maintained that the two parts of Ircianti should be able to exist as good neighbours.

Never Co-operation had to be on the basis of mutual respect for the other's position and rights. That involved due recognition by Eire of the fact that Northern Ireland would never compromise on the question of her constitutional position. The people of Northern Ireland had cherished the benefits of British citizenship for more than a century and a half and they would remain British

whatever happened. Lord Brookeborough was speaking at national celebrations in Northern Ireland of the 269th anniversary of Ireland's taking refuge at the home of the American Battle of the Boyne when William of Orange, largely backed by Protestants, finally defeated the exiled King James II and his Catholic followers secured himself on the British throne as William III.

Loyalty Some 100,000 "Orangemen," fervent supporters of British rule in the North, were commemorating the anniversary with parades

and railles. At various meeting points resolutions pledging loyalty to the British crown were being sub-

"Orange Day" celebrations are normally on July 12, They are a day late this year because the anniversary fell on Sunday.

17 Detained

juvenile thugs. Nine others reaching a speedy and successwere released, making the total ful end appeared to observers three-and-a-half hours after it now in custody 51.—Reuter. to be dim.—Reuter.

Urged To Support Geneva Start

By JOHN EARL

Geneva, July 13. The second phase of the East-West Foreign Ministers' Conference was seen in Western circles here tonight as getting off to a bad start due to Soviet efforts to get East Germany included into the ministers' private negotiations.

inxlous to get clarification from Mr Andrel Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, about the future of their occupation rights in Berlin.

However, it was stated, best prospects of obtaining such clarification lay in further private meetings, such as were held regularly in the first phase of the conference.

Today's plenary session appeared to confirm this as the immediate impression of western officials was that Mr Gromyko had moved neither forwards nor backwards on the key issue of occupation rights to the stand he adopted in his Moscow statement of June 28

Two Levels

The conference, which started on May 11 and recessed on June 20, was till today being held on two levels. At the plenary session, when speeches are published, the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union are assisted, by advisors from West and East Germany. At the same time the ministers alone were holding private sessions, without the Germans. It was at these meetings that the real negotiations took place. Diplomatic observers recalled that during the first phase of the conference. Mr Gromyko urged inclusion of East and West Germans in the private sessions, but the West opposed this and he let himself at that

time be overruled. Western officials thought the motive behind Mr Gromyko's move was a bid to bring East Germany one step nearer to international recognition. school of thought in the West has held that a major Soviet objective all along since bringing up the Berlin issue last November has been to gain international recognition for East Germany.

Deadlock

There was no indication that surrendered meekly. the West were prepared to yield and admit the East Germans to plane refused to let U.S. aumore private meetings. As long as therities or newsmen aboard on this deadlock persisted, the the grounds that it was Singapore's prospects of the conference military plane. The transport

Miami, July 13. Four men defected from the Cuban Air Force today by seizing command of a transport plane loaded with ammunition and forcing the pilot at gumpoint to fly to Miami.

The four asked for political asylum in the United States. U.S. Immigration authorities said they would be given a hearing later. Charles Ahrens, District Im-

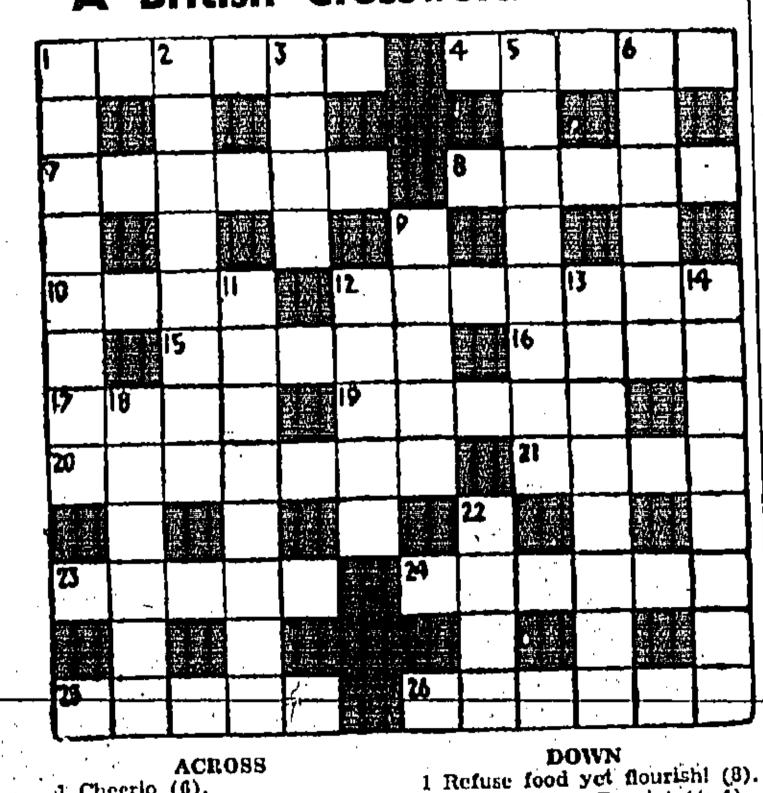
migration Supervisor, said the plane was bound from Havana for Camaguey, Cuba, with a load of ammunition when four of the 16 Air Force men aboard pulled guns and took command. They forced the pilot of

the plane. a C-47, to fly to Miami where airport police and border patrol officers quickly took it into custody. The 12 remaining Air Force personnel aboard the plane requested permission to return to

The plane was carrying 16 Cuban Air Force men and one woman, said to be on a mercy flight to visit a sick child. It landed at the U.S. Air Force depot where a deputy provost marshal ordered the four men to throw down their guns. They

The captain of the Cuban

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Cheerlo (6). 4 This country, should know its onions (5). 7 Agree, as despatched (6). 8 Just a couple (5).

10 Jack's birds? (4). 12 Bore comes a cropper the start (7). 11 Directing (8). 15 Land of heel and toe (5). 16 They may be associated 12 Male name (5).

with ladders in more senses 13 Unpaid (8). than one (4). 17 Not crackers (4). 19 Like a White Wyandotte? 22 Extertion, even in part, is

20 Retreat (7). 21 Piece of furniture (4).

23 All out (5). 24 Territory (6).

25 Difficulties (5). 26 Guest disinclined to leave?

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. - Across: 3 Preacher, 8 Pawnec, 9 Lamo duck, 11 Stout man, 12 Eden, 13 Ingot, 18 Gored, 19 Iran, 22 Stitched, 24 Noblesse, 25 Iron-ic, 26 Weakness. Down: 1 Spasm, 2 Swoop, 3 Pelting, 4 Ream, 5 Amen, 6 Hounds, 7 R.A. king, 10 Major, 14 Goata, 15 Testers, 16 Minnow, 17 Gambia, 20 Shone, 21 Edict, 22 Seen, 23 Isla. ---

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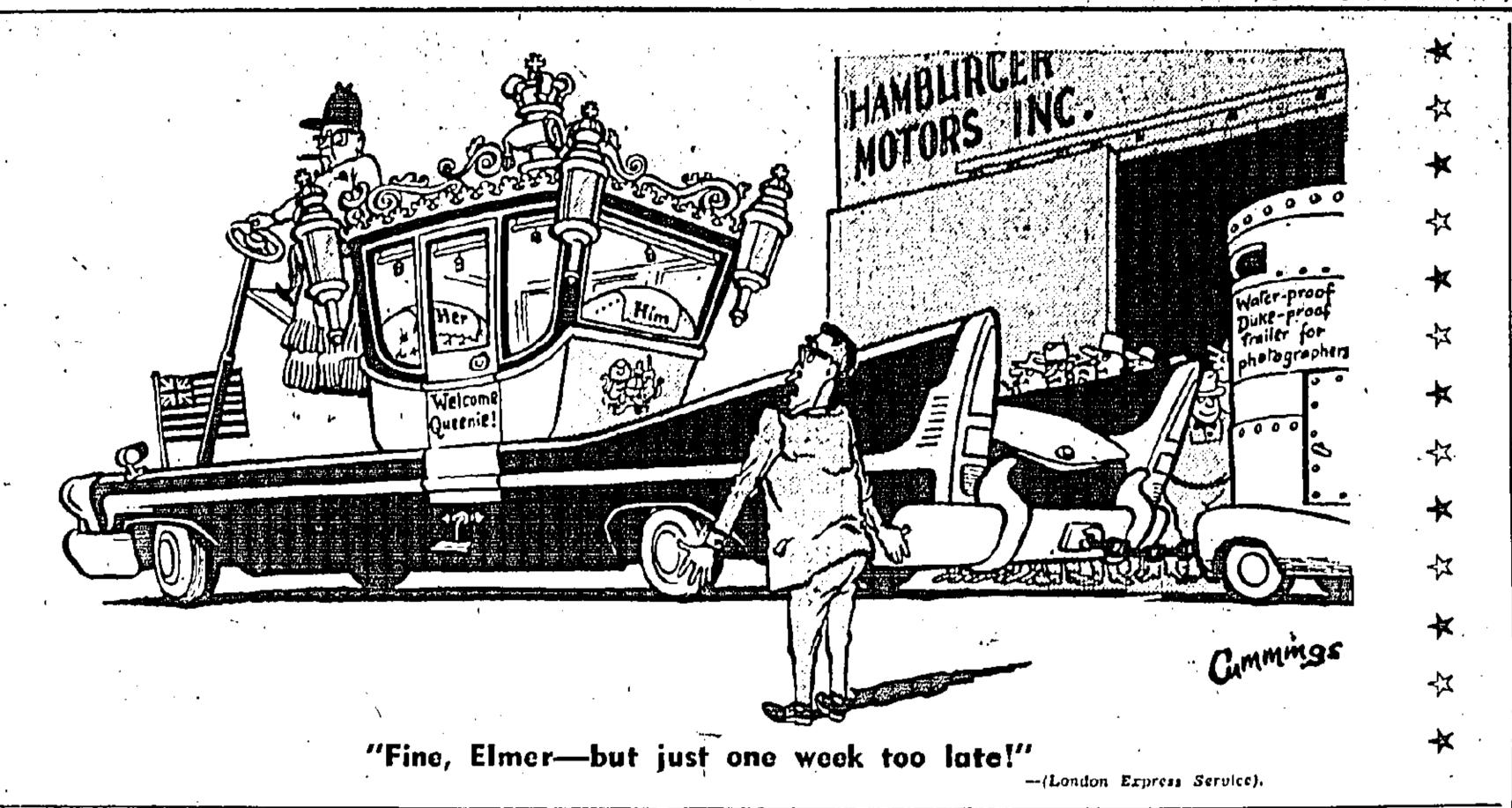


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THE TRAGIC SIDE OF LONDON

THE case of Sir who in his time has unravelled so many mysteries, mostly of death and violence, is worth your attention for a moment.

Sir Bentley is the most famous coroner in Britain. He has been sorting out the tangles unruly hair with its schoolboy. Then we talked about his really fast, of course. Just a tires in September.

Sir Bentley would retire with don chead of the traffic. a huge sense of relief. all wrong. Sir Bentley has so occupation, and his exceptional

corener's appointment

Inswich. up. I told him, the other day, negotiated an , inky corridor, that this seemed rather extra- overcome the hazard of a venerordinary; that I would have able gas-cooker, and groped expected the life to be a depres- blindly towards a shouted welsing one. He seemed astonished, come from Sir Bentley. "Depressing?" he raid, almost He was lying in his shirt- pearance of the once-plentiful would happen to him in an bewildered. "Oh, no, I have sleeves on a battered sofa, cases of "cell-negicet." Of poor accident." never found it that. Never. The 100m, when I had adapted people, that is, living lives of get on terms with anyone at all, in a splendid clutter. I could rooms, solitarlly starving, and did not find much favour, but I absolutely anyone, immediately, not see it clearly enough to de- dying unnoticed until the rent for one respect his point of I like that. And then, you cide whether it more positively was overdue or the milk-bottles view. know, there is an awful lot of expiced Charles Dickens or the accumulated outside the door. satisfaction in clearing up the world of Sherlock Holmes.

Getting things straight. boylsh energy. He is 68, but his nightmare all around us.

QUALITY NEVER VARIES

This is the man who has delved into it more than any other

seemed to him significant...

Desperation

There was the near-disap-

To balance this, Sir Bentley

has looked on at the emergence

left by Londoners' sudden cut has hardly a touch of grey. life's work. Nearly 600 inquests little bit too fast." deaths for 38 years. . He re-He is physically hardy the investigated annually, that I expect most people share never wears an overcoat in any means. Over his 38 years of it, my feelings that a coroner's season) and slow to tire. He is grand total of perhaps 20,000 job is a dismal one. They likes to get up at 4.30 in the inquests. would suppose, with me, that morning so as to drive to Lon-

It turns out that this is We had a long talk about his arranged his retirement that he career in it, sitting in the will take up a quiet country strange little cellur which has at been his private retreat in the drew three threads which with relative impunity. Temple for thirty years.

He would hate to give it all To call on him there, I had

"A coroner has to be able to myself to the gloom, was, I saw, quiet desperation in appalling. Sir Bentley's heretical ideas

untidiness and the disorder. "It's rather nice here, isn't it?" said Sir Bentley comfort-It also became clear that Sir obly: and in a boisterously Bentley is one of those favoured bachelor sort of way, it was, men unable to find anything in "My wife never sees it, of the world depressing for long. course," he added, unnecessarily. He bubbles with a breezy, as we admired the housewife's

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of two new kinds of death: from the motor car, and from modern motorist since 1908. He helped to draft the first Highway Code. He still covers big mileages in his pre-war Ford. He has watched the whole terrible toll

of life on the roads grow from nothing.

What has it taught him? "It seems very simple, I suppose," he said. "But the biggest single cause of fatal accidents, as I judge it, is merely a lack of



"That doesn't mean going

Heretical

Then he turned to the quest-

"The barblturate sedative

said, "that a Health Service

"That is all very well, but the

drugs are so common now," he

tion of dangerous drugs.

given a few tablets.

getting a lot of cases.

SIR BENTLEY PURCHASE . . .

supplying people with much of whelming. these drugs. I don't suggest

Not long ago Sir Bentley was For many, familiarity with I would have thought impossible What insights did it give him, asked to give his advice to these drugs has dimmed their. then, I wondered, into the changing designers on how to make cars dangers. For Sir Bentley, patterns of London life? He safer in accidents. He told employed day after day in thought about it, and then, them he was not in favour of probing the wrecked lives in from all the dramas and trage- making cars so safe that the which they played their deadly dies enacted before him, he drivers could get into accidents part, the perifs remain sharp

> "I don't want to see nice pads. And yet in his own person he And you should see them rock asked: "Do you have a political of soft rubber for a driver to disproves the notion that 'n' rolling or listening to Polish commissar on board to see that bang his head on in a crash," he coroners are melancholy fellows. calypsos in their cellar night- you all too the correct party trial told me. "I would rather see o He remains lively, informal, spots, all new since my last line?" poniard fixed there, pointing at entertaining and powered by a visit.

Dismay

answered: "Well, it was, too."

Ever since January 1921, he patient almost thinks he isn't has been conducting London It. being treated right unless he is inquests with his highly personal blend of briskness, kindness and breezy tact. After September, someone else will have to rule fact is that these drugs have the daily drama of St Paneras produced a very simple, painless coroner's court. A strange life,



a high-octane sense of comedy uplifted the whole country.

they aren't careful, of course."

him, so that he knew what high-octane sense of comedy.

He looks back with dismay to the very rare occasions when high. Even so, a surprisingly his humour has betrayed him large number of folk have in court; as when a suicide's managed to buy themselves the relative said: "I thought it was private motor-cars and motorthe last thing he would do," cycles now coming on to the and Sir Bentley unthinkingly market.

form of suicide; and we are perhaps; certainly a useful one -- (London Express Service). | in October 1956."

LS NewPoland THE REVOLT OF 1956 SEFTON **DELMER**



REPORTS

SEFTON DELMER, our chief Foreign Affairs reporter, takes another look at Europe's most controversial arca — Western Poland. These former German provinces were handed to Poland after the war. Now Adenauer's Germans want them back. Delmer saw these lands just after the war when they had been wrecked by Allied bombs. He visited them again in 1956 at the time of the Poznan riots. Today he finds a country rebuilt and repaired.

PAID OFF IN FREEDOM

Warsaw.

"After October 1956," he

TOLD you-yesterday why I thought Britain should be more friendly to the thriving Poles. Now I want to tell you more about the new-look Poland, which is resisting subtle German propaganda for the return of the German territories handed over to her after the war.

MESTER SOSTAN LUBICA WARSAW

HUNGARY.

brand-new Polish-built boat. I

asked: "Do you have a political

Rare troops

the director of

engineering college I put the

He replied: "That used to be

the rule, but it was dropped

The owner of a private enter-

they are admitted here?"

September 1957.

London Expresa Service.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

It has always been a theory of mine that riots and risings don't pay—not behind the Iron Curtain. Well, I know better now.

A fortnight of travelling up and down the Poland of 1959 has shown me that the desperate revolt of the people of Poznan, which I witnessed just three years ago, has more than repaid all the courage and sacrifice that went into it even though it was ruthlessly crushed.

The reforms introduced in its wake by Communist Party Secretary Vladislav Gomulka-he was put in power as a result of the rising-have

The contrast with the gloom "I think doctors should be on and drabness that ruled when I their guard all the time about was last here in 1956 is over-

The people in the streets walk with a bounce and a confidence

New look

The girls are prettier than ever and better dressed too.

the new look. They have far October 1950." more goods to offer and of

a better quality.

Prices are still fantastically

Poznan was a great victory for the Poles. And they know

When I ask after one of the after October 1956." resented institutions Imposed by the Russians and their Communist stooges after prise restaurant said he had the war I almost invariably get been closed down in 1947 and the answer: "Oh, that stopped then allowed to open up in

"private enterprise in small undertakings like this was once more permitted. But I have to pay higher taxes than the State concerns," In 1956 I constantly came across Russian troops. This

time I have seen fewer Red Army men in Poland than I see American soldiers and airmen in Britain.

Big jobs

Greatest change of all: the Poles no longer live in fear of that midnight knock on the door. The Secret Police have their powers severely curbed.

Gomulka has seen to that. He spent seven 'years in prison himself as a guest of the Secret

Thousands of Secret Police have been sacked. Many have The first mate of a trawler become waiters. Quite a few was showing me round his are driving taxis.

> The judiciary, too, has been purged. Poles today can feel reasonably sure of getting a fair

Most of the political prisoners He grinned. "Political com- have been released from the Even the shop windows show missars," he said, "went cut in gaols-with them the men and women sentenced for their part

in the Poznan rising. I have met several old Polish friends whom I had given up hope of ever seeing again.

They were gaoled because question: "Do your students they served with the British have to pass an examination in during the war and were there-Microxist-Leninist theory Leione fore suspected by the Russians of being Western agents.

> Some of them have been given big jobs with considerable responsibility and influence.

> have been free to move naval ports like Swinouiscle. the former German U-boat base of Swinemuende.

> Only in two aspects have I found a tendency on the part of Gomulka and his Pollibureau to go back on this remarkable new deal. And in both, I fancy, they are playing safe so as not to alarm the Russians. One is Press censorship. It

Bridgehead

has been tightened up ogain.

"We cannot have Communist intellectuals openly preaching anti-Communist heresies," was told. "Some of them were getting badly out of line, you

The other is the Church. It looks as though the authorities are regretting the concessions they made to the Roman Catholle Church when a peace was patched up between Gomulka end Cardinal Vyshinsky late in

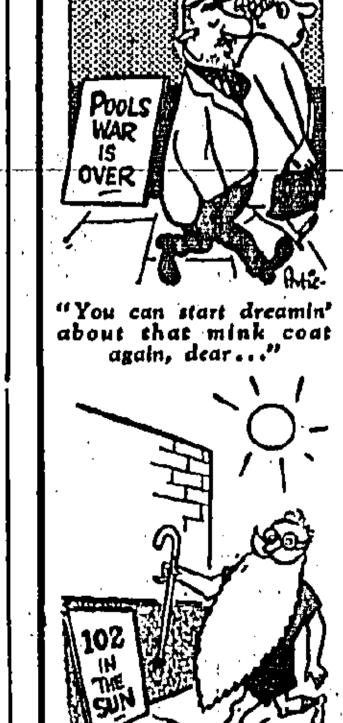
A number of the young priests have been arrested. More and more obstacles are being put in the way of priests giving religious instruction in schools for the children of parents who want them to have it—the most important of the concessions, made by Gomulka to the cardinal.

Another decree hits the Church dinancially. It rules that the Church must pay a crippling 60 per cent tax to the State on its revenues donations.

This new post-Poznan Poland, for all its now deal, is a Communist State firmly welded into the military system of the Soviet 'blob

But the Poles themselves are the most important bridgehead of the West and Western ideas behind the Iron Curtain. -(London Express Service





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The stars have given you a are; Pierre Quillard, French poet; wide variety of talents and this Clara Fisher, actress; John Penn, diversity of interests is the only Colonial administrator; Owen thing that could keep you from Wister, author; Johnannes Peter nchieving a quick success. You Muller, noted physiologist. are tempted to have too many To find what the stars have in Writer. irons in the fire at one time, store for you tomorrow, select Make It a law of your life to your birthday star and read the on to anything else.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

guide.

coming to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

be an excellent day for results.

The stars are smiling on you

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. of your investments with a view your efforts. If involved with said. to profit-taking now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)success. Close a deal that will this month. Be sure that you proviser if something went amiss formal affairs."

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-This can be your really big day for closing a financial deal- If your selling job takes you on something perhaps in connection business trips, then this should

with your job. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)---Use your best wisdom in making a decision today. A job change now, to make the best possible may come up for serious conuse of all opportunities offered

sideration. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Combine business and social tended to wisely. See that your last week. The author born

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)of both. 22)-Reap all the profits ac- You can afford to take a caleruing from past efforts. You culated risk, today and thus can take a calculated risk and increase your income and profits, win out, too.

TOAYMOND BALFE of New

IN York was one of the four

or five greatest auction bridge

players of all time. He overbld

today's hand but he always

tive play to pull him out. This

time he needed superlative play

plus a little belp from the de-

and continued with the deuce. A

shift to any suit would have

Now Raymond executed a

brilliant trump squeeze. He

ruffed the spade continuation,

played ace and another diamond,

ruffed high in dummy, came

back to his hand with a trump,

ruffed his last diamond high and

played three rounds of trumps.

ten of clubs from dummy and

East

Pass

2 🔷

What do you do?

do now?

He discarded the three and

beaten Raymond

overbids and relies on superla-

OUEEN IN PUBLIC IN PRIVATE

By GAY PAULEY

energies to your family. You enjoy a beautiful home and yours will be an artistic delight.

Yours will be an artistic delight.

Annual these term on this date.

Queen Elizabeth II, who visited Chicago last week, confesses to an attack of nerves on many state occasions, says Dorothy Laird, a British

concentrate on one thing at a corresponding paragraph. Let said that on Queen Elizabeth's time and finish it, before going your birthday star be your daily last visit to Canada and the United States, in 1957, she looked on the ceremonial opening of Parliament as an "ordeal,"

"I always have butterflies A good day for you to take care 20) -A powerful day for all when I open Parliament," she

officialdom, you should come out AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) early days of her reign, the tated" than the Queen, and less -One of your best money days | Queen was not a ready im- patient with "interminable mean an increased income for get exactly what should be during a public appearance. But in seven years of rule, she has learned to be more flexible.

> author, "the Queen's shyness is thoroughly backgrounding hernot entirely mastered and possi- self in geography and the bly it never will be completely nation's political as well as its

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - subdued." PALACE CO-OPERATION

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Miss Laird's book, "How The -A fine day for everything Important matters should be at- Queen Reigns" was published events to the distinct advantage mancial interests are protected. in Scotland has written extensively about the Royal Family and said that for humour, "quick on the uptake" complete co-operation of to the Queen or know her Anne. socially.

gruelling day. Or whether weather, or riding.

Miss Laird, in a new book, she is bored with the endless receptions. ners, ribbon cutting and other pomp and ceremony. Or whether she and her husband, Prince Philip, ever have a tiff.

The author calls Philip "more The writer said that in the outspoken and more easily irrl-

But we do learn that she does a "mugging up" before she visits any of her own Commonwealth "All the same," says the countries or the United Statesnatural climate. She already has set a record for globetrotting - travelling "farther, faster and more frequently than any previous sovereign."

SENSE OF HUMOUR

The Queen is pictured as a woman with a good sense of her latest work she had the in conversation, and an the "ordinary mother" on "easy Palace. She also talked to terms" with her two children, hundreds who either work close Prince Charles and Princess

She is not a party girl, and both This 367-page study of she and her husband retire early young matron with a when they're at home. Both are television fans. The author title taking up six lines suys that Queen Elizabeth, "like in a newspaper column, her mother, is very fond of leaves me wondering, dancing and is an excellent however, whether Queen Scottish country dancer." She



in Toronto....a three-tier bustle-back dress of pink tulle and lace. The lace is embroidered with a mass of pale green crystals and sequins.

Although she owns a fond of roasts." breeding and racing stable, she does not bet on . The Queen pays for all her the horses. "There is clothes and those which she absolutely nothing of the wears in private are well worn before they, are discarded, says the writer. says the author.

A LIGHT EATER

shoes at the end of a walks no matter what the not say, but she calls the Queen frequently—and refers to as Hiswatha. a "light enter . . . particularly "Granny's Tiara."

"She dislikes oysters."

by VICTORIA

international fashion writer and formerly a fashion editor

of the "Daily Mail"

Today

White Remains *Important*

whose collection includes some of the most becoming hats in tulle, veiling and flowers I have teen this year, although she for important occasions. For ordinary wear she suggests sailor or a breton shape if her client is young enough, otherwise one of the soft wig-like bamboo straws are used by Simone Mirman, whose most or beret styles either fit softly important client is Princess to the head or can be built up Margaret. These are used for, of stiffened not to ensure that

> Otherwise, the hat is chosen i to contrast with the suit or the smiled. dress and a vivid colour, which may be matched by the clothes, as a Cati" he said. nest of the ensemble is white or beige. White remains important, but shades of yellow, seems out of favour.

ting some shafts of wood. those pieces

> "Fine!" said Knarf. "Can I go hunting with you?"

So Knarf went inside the wigwam and pat down beside Hirwatha. He helped him sort

"What are we going hunting for?" Knnrf asked Hiawatha, after they had worked together

"We're going hunting for Lion," said Hiawatha. L-1-1-Lion?" stammered Knarf, turning a little pale. "B-b-but a Lion's too big!" "We'll go hunting for a small

"How small?" asked Knarf. "About this small," said Hia-

When he saw this Knorf "Why, that's only about as big

Same Family

"Sure," said Hiawathn.

Rupert and Raggety-12



After the crash Rupert remains



The fury of the gale makes him the reached it when something of wonder if he is going to be blown a very odd shape seems to jump away, and at length he realises past him: "What ever's that?" that the tree cannot hurt him he thinks. "It looks like a mass now, and that it may still give of roots, but it almost seems

When dried polish coats the

The top will slide off easily.

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each. Select a colour slightly

darker than the material, be-

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Put a ring of luminous paint

around a flashlight to find it

Next time you broll loin or

Sauerkrout for snacktime:

shoulder lamb chops, brush with

orange marmalade during the

last few minutes of cooking.

doors and windows if the

weather is warm and damp.

Ventilate the house only when the outside air is cooler and

drier than inside air.

easily in the dark.

whon stitched.

Lipstick stains can be re- with paper. The wax prevents moved from any material with the paper from sticking, encalyptus oil. Place a clean cloth under the stain, rub gently with cotton wool dipped top of a nail lacquer bottle, dip in eucalyptus oil and repeat n cotton swab in polish remover with fresh wool until the stain and apply, to neck of the bottle. disappears.

by repeated soakings in glycerine followed by a bleaching afterwards with lime. This is also good for the removal of arum lily stains.

Banana stains can be removed

Rust marks on garments can be removed by rubbing with the Julce of a tomato. Put in the sun until almost dry then wash in the usual way.

To remove milk stains, use a very weak solution of spirits of sal-ammoniac containing salt. Rinse in clean water afterwards.

Perspiration stains can easily be removed by soaking the garment for half an hour in warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Then wring out and if the mark has not quite gone, squeeze a little lemon juice on it and rinse in clear warm water. Do not use soap on the material in the first place as it sets the stain.

Ink stains can be removed by the application of strong vinegam or salts of lemon.

Put a spoonful of drained chopped canned saverkraut on crackers spread with cheese.

Leftovers taste better when l teaspoon curry powder is added Put a coat of wax on painted to meat loaf ingredients before slielves before covering them baking.

BOYS' AND GIRLS ·······MAGAZINE

The Big Lion Hunt

-Knarf And Hlawatha Take Arrows Along-

By MAX TRELL

Queen Elizabeth also owns WNARF, the Shadow Boy, saw the world's most valuable In his friend Hiawatha, the collection of jowellers includ- Small-Sized Wooden Indian. sit-Whether Queen Elizabeth ing the various pieces left her ting in his wigwam behind the Elizabeth ever sheds her also plays the plane, but her ever has to watch her waist- by her grandmother, Queen bookcase. It was a small-sized five off her favourite method of relaxation line, with all the formal dinners Mary. These include an all- wigwam, just big enough for a dismits, and bigle off her dignity and kicks off her is outdoors, either for long she attends, the author does diamond piece the Queen wears Small-Sized Wooden Indian like

Knarf stuck his head inside the wigwam.

"How!" he said to Hiswatha. "How" in Indian language

means how-dy-do. "How!" answered Hiawatha. **Cutting Wood**

Hiawatha seemed to be cut-"What are you doing with of wood. Hi?" asked Knurf.

"I'm making arrows," replied Hiawatha, "I'm going hunting."

"Sure," answered Hiawatha.

out the arrows which Hlawatha had Just finished making.

Hunting Lion

Lion," said Hiawatha.

boaters most of the unir is not touched watha, holding his hands a foot or so apart.

They had no trouble capturing the small-sized Lion at all. Hiawatha tled a bit of string around her neck and she followed the two hunters up the

"We'd put you in a cage." Knari said "only we haven't got a cago; have we, Higwotha?"

Hiawatha shook his head. wigwam, cithor."

kitchen," said the Lion, "It's too damp in that cellur."

And with a gentle meow, the

NORTH (D) ▲J973 WAK78 A K 103

EAST ♠KQ65 ▲ A 1082 **♦ Q953** ♠ K 10042 West opened the ace of spades **♣**J75 SOUTH ₩QJ10D83 ◆ A 87

4964 Both vulnerable East South Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 6 V . Pass Pass Opening lead-A

W#CARD Sense Q-The bidding has been: South Double 2.♥ You. South, hold: **▲32 ♥75 ◆Q1087 ♣**AKG32

JACOBY on BRIDGE

A-Bid four clubs. You have a good club sult and there might be a club slam. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a · bid of four spades. What do you

watched East and West squirm. If neither one threw a spade Raymond would have cashed dummy's nee and king of clubs ruffed back to his own hand and made the last trick with his last club since each opponent would have had to unguard his club

Actually West let the eight of spades go. Raymond played club to dummy and led the jack of spades. East played the king and Raymond ruffed. West's ten dropped and that was all for that rubber.

Answer Tomorrow

By Galbraith





work I hatel" .

he FOR some reason a constant struggle is in pro- Elizabeth II, and out of this gress today between the hairdressers and the usually interesting collections

milliners, and although this fact may be regarded should emerge. as trivial—as, indeed, it is from some points of view — I feel that psychologists might do worse available to the milliner have than investigate its causes. Why are the newest hair styles the kind which any hat would ruin materials, which include eminside 60 seconds? And why are so many of the 1959 hats apparently meant to take the place of a most elaborate coiffure so that, if she wishes—or has not had the time to visit her hairdresser—a woman can choose one which will hide every hair on her head?

uniform in the 1850's and a without one beneath her skirt was regarded almost is the cloche, apparently ap-

in the feminine make-up.

Return Of The Mob Cap

milliners have succeeded making this shape quite at- style today. tractive, perhaps because the art of malce-up is considerably more advanced than it was 35 years ago, for when the hair is invisible it is exential to accentuate the eyes. Moreover. most of the new clocke shapes extremely beautiful manipulated by skilled hands twelve months ago, it has still woven like straw.

1920's—here is a clue for the anglaise; this suggests, as hats are fantastically high, for insists that these are best kept paychologist-when the cloche nearly as possible, the original even the flowers are handhat was worn by practically 18th century shape which was made, every woman, just as the the normal indoor headgear of crinoline was a kind of feminine every housewife. The "buthing cap" which was

introduced last season has as immodest. Now here in 1959 reappeared, but this year its foundation is an open-mesh pealing to something or other stiff net which is almost, not quite, covered with flowers. These are not the pretty-pretty blossoms used on so many hats, but flowers of the marigold appearance. Chrysanthemums, too, are favoured, but these are used not merely as trimming flattering than they but for an entire hat, because the shaggy petals give the right tidy-untidy effect which a woman also likes in her hair

Feathers And

The types of materials now

increased greatly of late years. Today, apart from all the dress broidered edgings and lace, there are the stiffened nets and veilings. Some nets, with very wide mesh, may be used for the foundation of the hat itself and I have seen several recently with large crowns, and brims just wide enough to be bocoming, massed with flowers which, again, are veiled with The last time we saw hats of natural choice being an em- softer net. It is not surprising of this kind was in the late broidered muslin or broderic that the prices of some of these

Natural roed straws

cloche shapes and which are far more attractive at all. on the head than in the hand: and her tambourine hatslooking exactly like one tambourine on top of another-in -silk, flowers or lace, mounted may be made beleetion when the enges of coarse veiling, more feminine this description. I feel disposed agree with Madame Mirman that hats this season can transwoman's face into something resembling a beautiful portrait by Manet or Renoir, although this would also do-

the dresses this year, hate are examples of the milliners. There has never been such a essential, say the milliners. The craft. They may be of silk or season for flowers, or feathers hairdressers, oddly enough, are cotton fabrics, moulded and either. A trend which began of exactly the opposite opinion and believe that, because of and often stitched in intricate not worn itself out. One well- these dresses, an outstanding patterns, or made of ribbons known milliner, Rence Pavy, coiffure is all that is needed. even combines feathers and Their clients must choose beflowers in some of her models. tween the two, and certainly One charming adaptation of Others are so massed with the designers have done their the clocke is the mob-cap flowers that they seem to have best to prove their point up to This, on the right woman, can almost balloon-like proportions now. Indeed, Madamo Vernice, look charming and it is softer which are curiously enough, whose belief in elegance is in outline because of its very flattering to the wearer, shared by the Duchess of Kent, gathered crown, while the brim Incidentally, Rence Pavy has a client of long standing, tells is kind to the face. It is one now loined forces with Kate me that she is sure women have of the hats for which an Day, one of the milliners who had enough , of the severe and

CHAPPELLE

London and Paris

is another designer

pend on how well she makes

Because of the simplicity of embroidered fabric is used the makes hats for Queen dramatic chie of last senson.

green, blue and even red are Cat and a Lion are the same tall being worn. Black, alone, thing. They both belong to the same inmily.



tace downward, too scared to move. him shelter, so, clutching at the alive I " ALL RIQUES ABSERVED



"If a Cat were big, she'd look like a Lion. And if a Lion were small, she'd look like a

With that, Hiawatha got to his feet, put the arrows around his belt, made Knarf do the same and they both started tip-/ tocing down the hall toward the kitchen where the Cat was

usually to be found. "Hey, Hi!" Knarf whispered to Hiawatha when they reached the kitchen, "I don't think she's

They both hunted under the stove, behind the table, and in among the bags of potatoes and onions in the vegetable bin. But there was no sign of the Cat who was supposed to be a

Cat's Hunting? "She must be down in the cellar," Knarf said. "I bet she's gone hunting herself! She's

hunting for a Mouse." "Let's go!" said Hinwathn. So the two hunters tiptoed down the cellar steps. there, at the foot of the steps, they found their Lion, half dozing as she waited for a

Mouse to come out. "We're hunting for you," Knari sald. "Are you?" asked the Cat.

"You're a Lion!" said Hiawa-"Am I?" the Cat asked.

Had No Trouble

"And there's no room in my "I think I'll go back to the

make-believe Lion walked out.

WITH SURREY

May's Century Places -Champions In Strong Position Against Kent

London, July 13. England captain Peter May put Surrey into a strong position against Kent at Blackheath today with his first county championship century of the season.

He hit a five and 23 fours in his 143-most of them from powerful cover drives. But it was not one of May's best efforts: he was often beaten by the ball during his stay of four hours 35 minutes.

nine. Kent, all out for 143 on cestershire, 125 for five on Saturday, were 50 for one, at Saturday were dismissed for 177.

Peter " Marner, 23-year-old | - and then wickets tumbled even Lancashire batsman also hit faster as Gloucestershire scraped his first championship century to a second limings 92 for nine of the season. He knocked up by the close. 137 (17 fours) in three both ? 17 minutes in his side's total of 337 against Derbyshire at Man-

Derbyshire, who made 150 in their first innings were 72 for one in their second knock,

Gots County Cap Ken Higgs, 22-year-old Lancashire pace bowler who took four for 52 in Derby's first inrings was awarded his count? cap today. He has taken 59 wickets so far this season.

Watson helped Leicestershire to R. Swetman 52). a first linnings lead of 78 over Middlesex at Ashby-De-Lo star's second century of the Dexter 69 not out). Somerset season and included 13 fours and 231. two sixes.

1400th Wicket

Twenty-four wickets went for 269 runs in Northamptonshire versus Gloucestershire match Peterborough.

Northants' Australian lett-aim spinner J. Manning took eight

Becerra's Next Fight On Aug.27

Mexico City, July 14.

bantamweight boxing champion. At Southampton: Hampshire will meet a still unselected op- 354 for eight declared. Notponent on August 27 in Los tingham 353 for nine Angeles, during the time Becerra | Springhall 66, H. Winfield is training for his return bout R. Simpson 92, C. Poole 74). with Alphonse Halimi. Becerra, who knocked out Halimi last Wednesday to cap- 150 and secondly 72 for one, ture the crown, plans a month; Lancashire 337 (C. Washbrooke

Surrey declared at 391 for | for 43-ga career best-as Glou-Northants were shot out for 125

> Dorek Shackleton, Hampshire's [hard-working fast bowler claimed the 1400th wicket of his | career against Nottinghamshire | at Southampton. Notts balted all day to finish one run behind Hampshire's total with one wicket standing.

Closing Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Blackheath: Kent 143 and secondly 50 for one. Surrey 391 A chanceless 109 by Willie for nine declared (P. May 143,

At Glastonbury: Sussex 231 It was the England and secondly 159 for three (E.

> At Lord's: Oxford University 217 and secondly 214 for nine (A. Baig 50, R. Jowett 41). Cambridge University 174 (M. Willard 65, N. Reddy 45, D. the Sayer five for 41).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 207 and secondly, 131 for four (M. Smith 77 not out). Worcestershire 266 (L. Outschoorn 47, D. Richardson 104).

At Peterborough: Gloucestershire 177 (C. Milton 77, J. Manning eight for 43), and secondly 92 for nine. Northamptonshire RTGCA (2) v LRC, HRCCSA (2) v LRC, HRCCSA (2) v LRC, HRCCSA (3) 125 (D. Barrick 41).

At Ashby-De-La-Zouch: Middlesex 178 and secondly 111 Regiment (Victoria Pool) 6.30 p.m. for two. Leicestershire 254 Joe Becerra, the new world (W. Watson 109, A. Revill 69). (Victoria Pool) 6 p.m.

At Manchester: Derbyshire rest in Mexico before resuming 45, P. Marner 137, R. Collins 40) .-- Router.

The Prince Of Sport



The man passing through the turnstile here is England and Wolves soccer star Billy Wright, C.B.E. Letting him in for nothing, at a banquet given by the National Sporting Club, is Football Association

secretary Sir Stanley Rous. At the banquet, Billy, winner of 105 England caps, was acclaimed Prince of Sport. Guests ranged from fighters to financiers, soccer men to surgeons and jockeys, cricketers and athletes. Said Lord Brabazon "Wright not only endeared himself to those with whom he played, but those who played against him." It was Wright's night.-London Express Photo.

Marathon

WIGHTMAN CUP SELECTORS HAVE BLUNDERED

By DEREK JOHN

Next month, Britain's tennis girls go to the United States to defend the Wightman Cup for the first time since 1931.

And I reckon they might just as well save themselves all the trouble and expense and mail the trophy back to the Americans who held without a break from 1931 to 1958.

chances from the start. The that she had lost the top form party they have chosen-Mrs which enabled her to beat Shirley Brasher, Ann Haydon, Althea Gibson last year and Angela Mortimer and Christine | bring the Wightman Cup back Trumun-is quite inadequate.

as a reserve—an experienced campaigner like Pat Ward who gave ton-seeded Miss Truman a tough match at

Wimbledon this year. Shirley Brasher (formerly in the third set. Bloomer) pulled a hamstring in her left leg a few weeks ago. She had to scratch from the Wimbledon ladies' doubles and was soon dismissed from the singles because she could not scamper about in her usual energetic style. That leg is still suspect.

Toughest

Frail-looking Angela Mortituer, dogged by ill-health in recent years, had to be shot full of penicillin last month to stay in tennis tournaments. She could wilt if playing in a heatwave in Pittsburg.

Sheffield, July 13.

moved into him at 11

Close, after hitting three

boundaries, was fourth out at

that stage of 5.2-1-12-3.

Indian Captain

Against Yorkshire

A marathon innings of 176 by Datta Gaekwad, the

After losing several hours be- Fast bowler Desai, getting

cause of rain on Saturday the Hively pace and moving the ball,

they played themselves into a at six. Taylor, England open-

sound position by capturing five ing batsman in the first two

Yorkshire wickets for 154 be- Tosts, was beaten by a ball that

in compiling his biggest score at 31 giving Desai figures

Gackwad was in no hurry | Padgett was leg before wicket

county championship leaders.

of the tour - 76 more than

his 100 against Minor Coun-

ties last month-and was at

the wicket for six hours 25

Along The Ground

Invariably he hit the ball

hours 50 minutes included 15

Gackwad and Nadkarni who

made 52 shared the best stand of

the day putting on 100 in just

His century reached in four Router.

minutes.

boundaries.

team captain, enabled the touring Indian

cricketers to total 381 here today in their first

innings against Yorkshire, the current English

Why? Because the British Miss Truman is physically fit, selectors have rulned the team's but at Wimbledon she showed to Britain.

Left-handed Ann Haydon is Never has there been more the toughest of this quartette, reason to include a fifth player but she gave table-tennis top priority during the winter and is short of top-match practice. Moreover, at Wimbledon, she lost badly to California's Deriene Hard after leading 3-0

> So my forecast is that the Americans will retrieve the Cup and add another chapter to this year's story of dismal fallure and hitter disappointment in British tennis.

Althea Gibson, 'I am told, will be available for the Cup matches if required. Even without her, the Americans look powerful enough to win, being pble to choose from such players as Darlene Hard. Mrs Beverly Buker-Fleitz, Sally Moore, Mimi Arnold, Dorothy, Knode and Jeanne Arth.

Team Lions First For Rugby Test Against Kiwis

Dunedin, July 14. Bey Risman, the England outside half, who has been out of action for two weeks with torn knee ligaments, is included in the British Lions Rugby Union team New Zealand here on Saturday.

Indian innings ended at tea and had Sharpe caught in the slips The team is: K. J. F. Scotland (Scotland); A. J. F. O'Rellly (Ireland), D. Hewitt (Ireland), M.J. Price (Wales), P. B. Jackson (England); A. B. W. Risman (England), R. E. G. Jeeps, (England); H. F. McLeod (Scotland), A. F. Dawson (Ircand). B. G. M. Wood (Ireland), W. R. Evans (Wales),

45 and team captain Vic R. H. Williams (Wales), C. Wilson was out Ibw to K. Smith (Scotland), J. Faull Jaisimha at 71. (Wales), N. A. Murphy Illingworth farmed (Ireland). along the ground waiting most- bowling when he and Birken-NOT COMPLETELY FIT ly for a loose ball but he lash- show got together and his 78 ed out in the closing stages and not out in 100 minutes included

Risman, who was injured in finished with 28 boundaries, one six and 14 boundaries,the match against the New Zealand Universities at Christchurch on July 1, is not yet completely fit but it is hoped that he will be ready by the day of the match. The entire back line which

> Gordon Wood, did not play in either or both of the Tests in Australla.—Reuter. Konrads To Study

In U.S. After Rome Games Los Angeles, July 13,

played in both Tests in Aus-

traffa has been retained. Only

one of the forwards, Irishman

Australia's wonder teeringe swimmer John Konrads, will go to an American university after the 1960 Rome Olympic Games, his trainer, Don Talbert, said here today. Tolbert, here for the Amayeur

Athletic Union national swimming ciampionanips, added that no would visit a number United States universities first-hand information to help him make his choice of a uni-

At the university, Kontract would pursuo his studies, he said. Among those Talbert has in mind as best for his prodizy are the University of Southern California and Yale.

The other top Australian awimmers, sprinter John Henmoles and distance man Musuay Rose, are already studying in the United States ... AFF.

SPORTS SPECIRUM

Big John paced up and down outside one of the Colony's most fashionable stores. He was getting a bit impatient but earlier he had seen his old friend Mr Wong disappearing through the glass doors of the store and he had decided to hang around and wait for him to come out.

had now been waiting longer than he had originally intended. He began to think that maybe after all his friend had left by another door and he had missed him in the dense crowd of eager shoppers.

he was on the point of giving up hope of having a quietif unexpected—chinwar with his colleague of many years' standing he saw his familiar figure coming out through the far door with a well wrapped box under his arm,

A few quick strides took him close to Mr Wong. With an air of authority he laid a heavy hand on his shoulder and said "Mr Wong, I arrest you in the name of Bacchus, anything you say will only waste good drinking time, and I would ask you to accompany me to the nearest club."

"Don't do things like that on' a hot aftermoon. You gave me a real start I can tell you. I thought for a moment you were an officer of the Law. Ob, and incidentally, who is this fellow Bacchus, a new Recrelo skip?" queried the little fellow.

-A Parcel

"Bacchus, my dear ignorant friend, has something or other to do with the gentle art of thirst-quenching and the sooner we become followers of his creed the better I'm going to like it" replied John as he edged his friend into a taxi and whisked him off to the club.

Baochus would have been proud of the two crottles as they drenched their summer thirst in grand style with two long cooling shandles. As he smacked his lips in satisfaction John turned to Wong and said "I intended to ask you what was going on behind the scenes in Colony sport, but first of all will you please satisfy my curlosity and tell me what you have so neatly wrapped up in that parcel?"

Wong took another mouthful of refreshment and almost casually replied "As a matter of fact it's a pair of heavy boots for the Walkathon."

If he had told John that the package contained half a dozen hand grenades, or a stick of dynamite, or copies of the Amateur Sportsman's Handbook for the Colony's leading footballers. or even Olympic certificates to enable the same players to represent Talwan in the Olympic Games he couldn't have brought the conversation to a more abrupt stop.

To use a boxing expression Big John was sent right back on his heels and it took him several significant seconds to appreclate the full implication of Wong's remark. When it finally sank in he exploded in typical fashion.

'Definitely Nuts'

"Wong, I've been having my doubts about you. Now I know you are definitely nuts. You really should stay out of the sun. It's doing strange things to you and in return you're doing some pretty strange things yourself. I think you ought to go and have a few quiet words with your doctor. Why, only the other day you were dogmatically laying down the law about this Walkathon saying that it should never be held in the heat of July but should be staged in the cool' winter months. You are the very person-now I come to think of it—who was calling the inconsiderate organisers all soris of names.

for the first test against "You were telling me about the sad experience of Kennedy-Skipton last year and how he had to be taken to highpital to recover; and then there was the story you gave me about that Indian chapple. . . what was his name, Bhagat Singh, or something like that, who collapsed a few hundred yards from the finishing line when he looked like winning the 1957 event.

> "Let me just check the facts as you gave them to me, for don't forget the Walkathon is something new since I was here · last. If I've got them correct I'll tell you, what I think about your mental state when I finish. Correct me if I get

any of them wrong." Mr Wong seemed strangely unmoved by Big John's tirade and he sat back rather resignedly as the big fellow talked on his merry way.

Exhausting Event

"As I recall the facts you gave me, this Walkathon is a 42 miles walk round the Island. It keeps to the roads but covers some of the toughest stretches of hills we have. All this, mind you, starts in the boiling heat of a summer afternoon and goes on for the next eight to ten hours.

"It must surely be one of the most exhausting sporting events in the world and it has regularly taxed the strength of many welltrained athletes to the maximum and now, of all the absurd things. I find out that at your time of life, and without any training except here at the bar, you so and get yourself mixed up in it.

"You are definitely crazy, nuts, stone raving crackers. The Walkathon, from what you have told me about it, is quite clearly a contest for young men, and maybe even young women, but it certainly is no place for old has beens like you. You should be following the compelliors in your car. "Tell me, my dear old misguided Wong, does your wife know anything about this mad escapade? If she doosn't I feel I ought to tell; if she does and doesn't mind I ought to tell her what I think of both of you.

"Wong, I really don't know what to say. . . I'm lost for words. . At that moment the club telephone rang. The No. 1 Boy took the call and signalled to Mr Wong.

"Mr Wong, one of your clerks is on the house phone. He is downstairs. He says you want to see him. Will you so flown or shall I bring him up?"

The Shining Black Boots

Dir Wong smiled to himself. "Maybo it would be better if you brought him up here," he said as he moved over to the rack where his parcel was resting. A few moments later a striking athletic young man came bounding through the door and greeted dir Wong with enthusiasm. "Did you get them, Sir?" he enquired. Mr Wong tore the wrapping paper from the package, opened the

box, and pulled out the shining black hoots. that he could give Konrade There you are, Yink, and I suggest you get them well softened up before Saturday. I'm counting on you to be right up among the leaders. . and confidentially I've had a couple of nice little side bets. One says you will finish the course and the other, rather ambitiously, says you will be in the

> collected the boots, but them in the box, and with a confident promise to do his best he was some.

caught the aly look on Mr Wong's face and they both burst into rears of laughter: "Airight. I'm serry," said the big felipy, and turning to the liar boy he shouled "Bring my friend here a good strong double withky. I'll have a nice gives of milk myself for I'm now in strict training for the title of Champion of the Houskong Talkathon.

SCORE HISTORIC BOSOX STRAIGHT OVER YANKEES

New York, July 13. A pair of mighty home runs by Gene Stephens and Jackie Jensen gave the Boston Red Sox today a history-making fifth straight victory over the New York Yankees by 13-3.

Never before in the history of | top of the inning. the club had the Red Sox | Between these two home runs, Mans and Ralph Terry, were the beaten the Yankees five times the seventh-place Red Sox, who provious starting victims. in a row of Fenway Park. It now have won seven of their Frank Sullivan, who beat the was exactly 20 years and four last eight games under new Yanks on six hits last. Thursday days ago that Boston took five manager Billy Jurges, punished night, came back with straight from New York at four more Yankee pitchers and three days rest to gain his sixth Yankee Stadium behind then continued to jump on New York victory of the season. Sullivan manager Joe Cronan, now president of the American League. Stephens' hit was a grand

slammer, capping an exciting sixth inning in which the re-Juvenated Red Sox scored nine times against the tattered and torn world champions.

Massive Hit

Jensen's was a massive three-

Completed A Rout allowed only a single run after in the series, committed six out eight. cluding Elston Howard's night.

a call at first base.

"rock" today in which Sammy -White walked home from third base as Howard argued

Bob Turley, Whitey Ford, Duke blunders like hungry alley cats. was touched for 10 hits in-

TO-DAY

Men's "B" Division: HRCCSA (2

Water Polo

1st Division: CYMCA v Hongkong

and Division: Chung Sing v RAF

' Football

| Meeting, Sports Road, 545 p.m

TIKFA Interport Sub-Committee

Presentation of banner to Com-

bined Chinese touring socrer team at Tal Tung Restaurant, 6.30 p.m.

Colony Ladles' Singles matches at fore the close.

The Scores

American League

oluding three by Berra but New York used 20 pitchers the opening frame while striking errors of commission and as It was the only American many errors of omission in- Longue game of the day or

starting at Lord's here Wednes-

Now York ... 200-000-010-3-10-0 | Hoston 400-000-00x 13-13-1

71 in their reply but Ray Illingworth (78 not out) and Jack Birkenshaw (15 not out) rallied the side with an unbeaten sixth wicket stand of 83. Brian Statham

Withdraws London, July 13.

A leg injury has forced Brian Statham, the Lancashire and England fast bowler, to withdraw from the Players team to meet the Gentlemen in the match

run nu over the 60-1001 might left field wall in the opening frame and put Boston in the Yankee corps of starting front, 4-2, following You pitchers by forcing Don Larsen Berra's two-run homer in the from the mound in one inning.

The Red Sox, getting 13 hits, to do over 13-13-1 day.

Larsen, Mans (2), Bronstad (6), Statham's place will be tale Coates (6) and Berra, Bianchard (7) by his England fast bowling of Sullivan (6-5) and White. LPLarsen (8-4) Has-Berra (10) Jensen Yorkshire.—China Mail Specia Statham's place will be taken by his England fast bowling col- of Capablanca's most famous Yorkshire.—Chipa Mail Special.



Here is a position from one of games; Black to move and win London Express Service.

THE GAMBOLS







A Review Of The 1959 Wimbledon What's Best in Kowloon

FEWER STARS—BUT IT IS STILL THE GREATEST TENNIS SHOW ON EARTH

By JOHN COTTRELL

Wimbledon is, still the greatest tennis show on earth and, despite opinions to the contrary, it can get along very well without Mr Jack Kramer.

Financially, it has been a huge success, attracting over 275,000 spectators—the most for several years. And, in terms of entertainment, I rate this year's Championships among the best since the war.

How can this be, when nine [two Americans were among the] out of the ten best players in last four women, compared with the world are professionals; one last year. when both the singles titles were undefended; and when the men's singles included only two l. champions . (Jaroslav the most ardent Australian ob-Drobny and Budge Patty), both servers, while Roy Emerson. in the evening of their great No. 8 seed, eclipsed Bobby Wil- to emulate Olmedo by gaining a

Because, while the standard final meeting. is slightly lower at the top. the general standard throughout the 128 men and 98 ladies was higher than ever

Overseas Invasion

Such was the great overseas invasion that only 16 British players squeezed into the men's singles-the fewest in modern times. And while Britain provided 38 out of 96 players in the ladies' singles, the overseas challenge was so strong that not one of them reached the remifinals.

· Less than half the first round men's singles matches were won in straight sets. whereas in past years these games tended in most cases

to be a mere formality. Indies' singles In the 98 matches, 27 (the highest number for several years) went to three sets, while many others were close-fought two-setters.

Some critics argue that this the playing standard. I disagree. Budge Patty, 1950 champion, for below him in the United States, Drobny, 1954 thampion, ranks, fell in round one to young Alan Mills, ranked only No. 7 in Brltnin.

Casualties

Experienced, artistic Nicola Pietrangeli, of Italy, was No. 3 seed, and he also bowed out in the first round-to 19-year-old Earl "Butch" Buchholz, the American No. 9. And yet another first round casualty was dynamic Ulf Scamidt of Sweden, a rogular Wimbledon quarterfinalist, beaten by another newcomer. Andres Gimeno of Spain.

of course, brightest new Wimbledon star was 20-year-old Rod "Red" Laver, the coppery-haired Queenslander who became the third unseeded player ever to reach the men's final and the winner of the second longest match in Wimbledon history. Buchholz, Gimeno, Laver, Emerson . . . they are the new stars who emerged at this fruitful Wimbledon. All young men, all still to reach their peak in tennis,

Significant Feature Most significant feature of Wimbledon was the shifting of tennis power. The Brazillan bombshell, Maria Esther Bueno. smached a 21-year American monopoly when she won the women's title. Alex Olmedo from Peru ended three years of Australian supremacy by win-

ning the men's. Until this South American "flesta," only five countries had ever provided a singles cham-pion in 72 Wimbledons—Australia, Egypt, France, Britain and

the United States. Noleworthy, too, is the steady progress of South Africa and Russia, The Springboks could become a major power in lawn tennis within the next few years. The Russians will take rather longer as they did not enter international tennis until two

South Africa's great improvement is chiefly due to the increase in the number of grass courts in the Union. They have players of great potential in Gordon Forbes, Ian Vermaak, Ray Weedon and Sandra Rey-nolds, and a wily old campaign-

er in Abe Segal. Russian Challenge Ilussia sent players to Wim-

bledon last year for the first and 18-year-old Ann Dmitrieva of Moscow finished runner-up in the junior girls' singles. Now 17-year-old Tomus Lejus from Estonia, playing his first season on grass, had captured the junior boys' title.

their carefully development programme, the Russians could a really serious challenge at Wimbledon in five or six years' time and new stars may emerge faster than Jack Eramer can write his cheques.

The two great tennis powers-Australia and the United States can both feel pleased with their Wimbledon results. Each had two representatives in the last four of the men's singles;

Astonished Rod Laver astonished even

Less encouraging was the form of Neale Fraser, 1958

finalist, who fell to the Ohio giant, Barry Mackay, in what Round preview.

Australia's No. 1. But unless | Dorothy Round won in 1937. Layer, just as he was by Hoad Wilson, No. 4-was seeded in and Rosewall and then by the men's singles. Cooper and Anderson.

The rate at which star play- Squandered Chances ers roll off the Australian line l is astonishing. Three times! Cup rquad.

Class Of His Own is due to a levelling DOWN of until the end of next month, I emnot see the Australians negaining the world cap this year. In six months the lean, lithe things, the women's singles final strokes; Bueno had the better

FERD'NAND

Earl Buchholz, who last year pulled off the unique feat of winning the junior titles of Wimbledon, the United States, France and Australia.

Like Olmedo, he is the son of n tennis professional—from S Louis, Missouri-and he hopes gon, No. 4 seed, in their quarter- tennis scholarship at the University of Southern California. At present, he is at high school and is due to graduate next

Only one country should feel could be a Davis Cup Challenge | really | disheartened | by | the Wimbledon results-Great Bri-Left-handed Fraser is now tain, who had her finest chance of winning a singles title since he strengthens his backhand | For the first time, British and backs up his big serve players were seeded first and with sharper volleying, I can second in the women's singles. see him being overtaken by For the first time since before fast-improving Emerson and the war, a British player-Bobby

Ann Haydon of Birmingham Australia's top pair has been was seeded No. 8 in the Indies' snapped up by Jack Kramer, singles and another English Now, for the fourth time, Harry "southpaw"-Billy Knight-was Hopman has the material with top-seeded with Mexico's Yola which to build a successful Davis Ramirez in the mixed doubles. Yet all the British players failed to justify their seeding. They squandered their chances But if Olmedo stays amateur by rank bad play and, in some cases, by bad preparation for the Championships.

Although it promised greater perament and stronger ground Jon Douglas, a player ranked Peruvian panther has leapt into was decided in straight sets for style and a brand of power a class of his own in the connecur | the ninth year in succession. But | tennis the like of which we have it offered an interesting yard- not seen among women since When Olmedo turns profes- stick for comparing the new Louise Brough's heyday. sional-and I expect him to champion, Miss Bueno, and the an obvious replacement in Hard by 6-3, 6-2 in 50 minutes, greatest players are still absent demanding bigger expenses; the Wimbledon champion.

TOP OARSMAN MAC IS UNPERTURBED

By GERALD WILLIAMS

Stuart Mackenzie, 6ft 4in 14-stone Australian, chewed lazily at a huge steak, completely unconcerned at the controversy he is causing among the straw-boatered traditionalists of rowing.

Mackenzie, winner of the Diamond Sculls for the third successive year, was the personality boy of Henley Royal Regatta. They loathed him, or they loved him. Either way, Mac just grinned. Chicken-sexer, single-handicap golfer, photographer, humourist and,

incidentally, just about the finest sculler in the world, he should care. At Marlow Regatta he rowed in Yet his critics furiously denounce him. "He's no But his supporters say: He's a gentleman . . . he profanes the noble traditions of rowing."

His Theory

Gibson at Wimbledon.

They accuse him of playing to the gallery: At Henley last year as he reached the win-

sometimes reluctant to com-This year, Bueno beat Hard by from the world's greatest top players have become pro-6-4, 6-3 in 42 minutes, And Miss championships. Hard told me: "I am playing But while many fans, includ- And now we have the curious better now than when I met ing myself, would like to see an situation where the world's No. So what a fascinating duel reason, financially, why the All- of all to the professionals. For

doffed his cap. . . .

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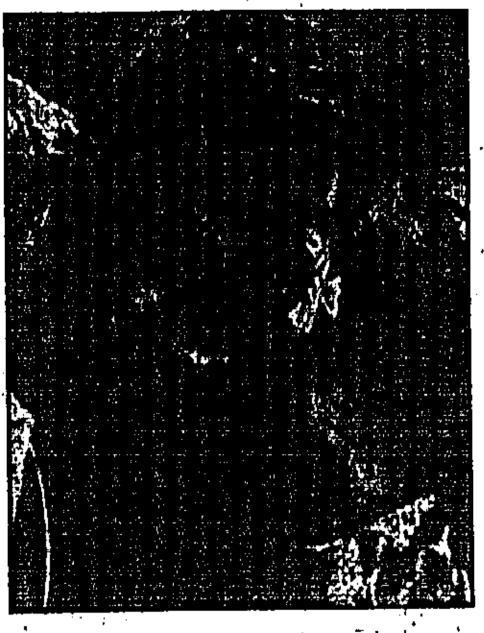
vance to me his theory, why

Continental caremen are

Harlem meets the girl from ed in Mr Kramer, or why the Gonzales and King Kramer be-Sao Paulo at Wimbledon next professionals should be interest- fore his Davis Cup triumph last ed in Wimbledon. So, for the December. present, it's no change. Not Perfect However, the two worlds Gibson has the steadier tem-

of lawn tennis must eventual--the only major amateurchampionships which make a and Messrs Kramer, Cooper and

Meanwhile, the "shamateur- now have to pay dearly as ism" in lawn tennis goes from result of the free coaching



Congratulations for the home-town here from Sydney sisters, Penelope and Gillian White. For once, controversy is far away for Stuart Mackenzie.

ning post, he light-heartedly, pete at Henley. "I'll tell you this, boy," drawled the Empire Games champion, who plans to return home to Sydney after the next Olympics: "Continental oarsmen think it's outrageous that they have none of their travelling or hotel expenses paid when they come here. "After all, it's the European

crews who add the flavour. They get annoyed at all the money wasted on social activities."

fessionals in all but name. open. Wimbledon, there is no I amateur owes his success most

Pay Dearly And shortly before he arrived at Wimbledon he spent four ly fraternise. For Wimbledon | days at the best tennis school in is the exception, not the rule | the world-training with the two Panchos, Gonzales and Sogura.

Ironically, Mr Kramer wil



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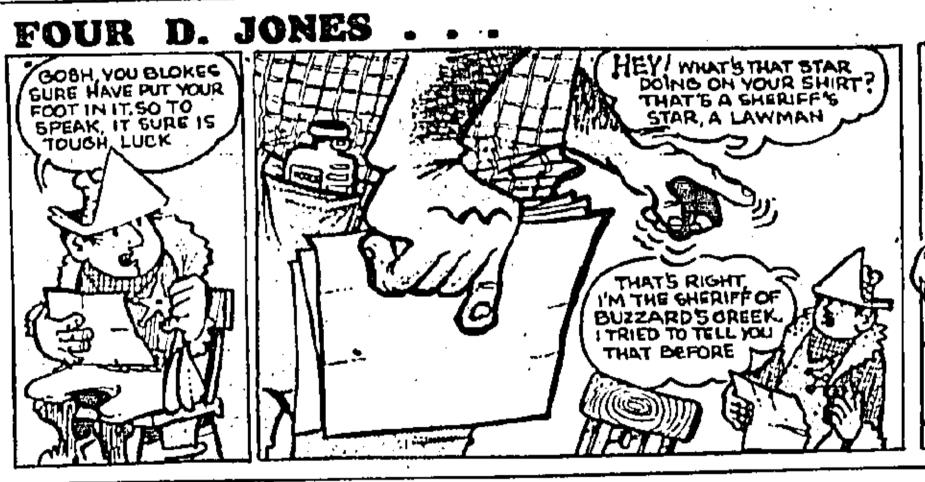
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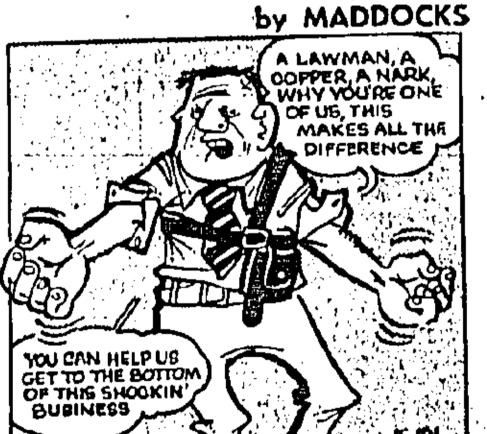
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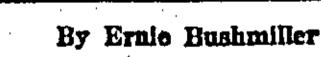


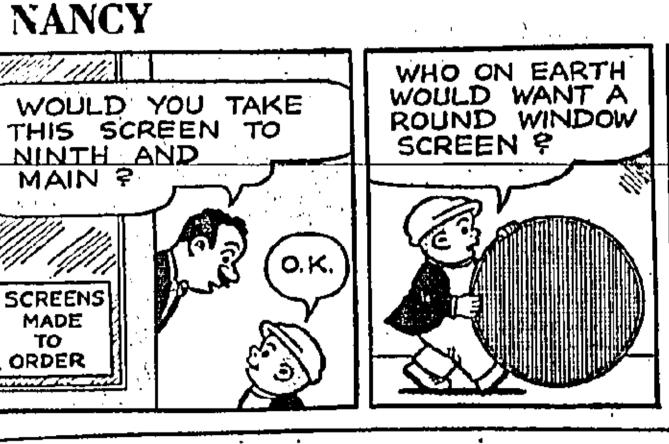






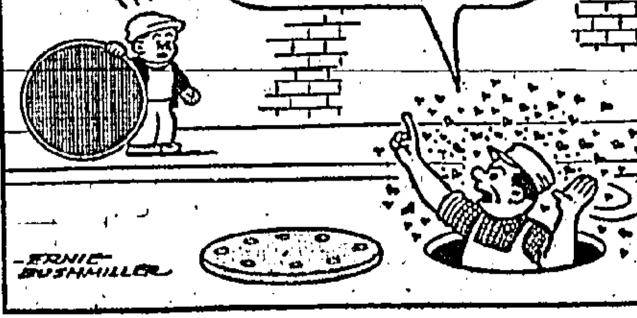




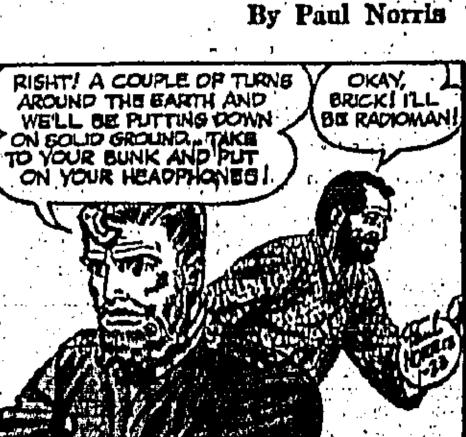














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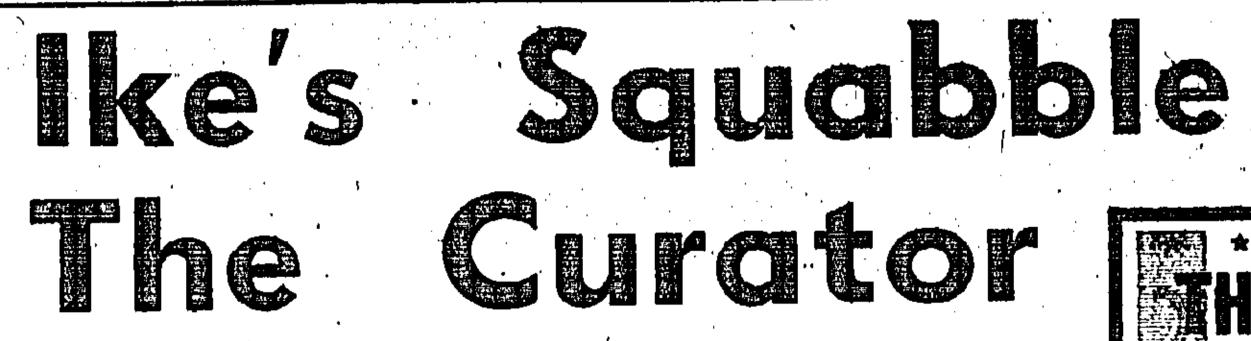
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Snapped Mrs Edith Halert: "Many people think the President's pictures aren't so good, either."

The President angered Mrs Halpert, owner and director of Manhattan gallery, at a Press

He skimmed through copies of the pictures, which have already been sent to Moscow, paused at one and said: "I am not going to be a censor but this is a

The painting which offended President's eye was "Welcome Home," an oil by a celebrated young American artist, Jack Levine.

It depicts a pompous American from a war with food, wine, when he dived from a truck bankroll of about \$10,000 to tures. waiters, and women. The next time a committee is Government plane, chosen to pick art works for "I jumped, Mac," said Flynn, in church. Those two-tone reception "on the house."

display abroad, the President "I am only brave in the shoes, you know. Those sharp said, he would see to it that it movies. contains "one or two people that, like most of us here, are not too bertain exactly what art is but....know what we like and what America likes." reoly from Halpert: "American officials He dialted the exchange with are not art minded,

"They should not make statements when competent critics have accorded such acclaim to pictures. "Mr Levine is the blue-eyed Oklahoma, now going wet boy of American art. It is a after 51 years of Prohibition. -monstrous criticism .

Thalland, Cambodia, Malera, Lido. lempoon. It is not anti-Ameri- prayer outside each liquor shop ean—it is just anti-pompous, on opening day!-Formesa, Japan, 10 a.m. Burum, India, Pokistan, Middle the way kids felt in the army." Past, Aden, Africa, Great Britain,

Philippines, 2 p.m. Perritory of Papua, New Guinea. NEW in the drug-store: a that it is closed any way You sun-tan lotion with built-in will?" insect repeilent,

INVENTOR Dr Otto Halpern fad. A Talmpa, Florida, drug I has been awarded \$340,000 store is giving them away—one new kick in the record show. by the Defence Department to every customer who buys a hanana split. ifter an 18-year fight... 🕒 🚉 🚉 Dr Halpern, Vienna born, now a University of California physicist. Invented in 1941 an anti-radar material" which was used through the war and being offered by the chamber of Ye have perverted the

l is still being made. The material, still secret, is used to coat military equipment and "scramble" radar waves.

IN HEAT-HAZED St Louis, have at times perverted beautiful model girls are riding woman left her car engine run- mother appears. scripture for their own the air-conditioned buses. They are employed to attract customers aboard with free lee cream and the bus company's latest slogan: "Baby, it's cool

> TARROL FLYNN is in trouble. He has got wife trouble, money trouble. And now, guess what? Big, husky Errol is in a New York hospital with housemaid's knee.

It was here that a process drinks served server caught up with the stewardesses. playboy actor and handed him a goods, beverages, alcoholic drinks and children's toys. We writ from his wife' Patrice causing trouble by throwing are also importers of those products as enumerated above, Wymore. bottles at the windows. Others and free valid samples for effective showroom display should Errol forgot to mall her the have tried to get into the maintenance cheque for \$1,750 pilot's cabin-to help him fly

Agents in any country to cater for our interests by negotiating last month. So Patrice slapped a writ on him for support of herself and their six-year-old daughter MEW OVER these statistics: Arnella

Americans spent "She will get the money," million on gum last year. This amounts to 200 sticks for said Errol, sipping a glass of champagne in his private ward, every man, woman and child in thus getting the entire weight of councils. The publicity given "I guess she's just piqued she the country. hasn't seen me for 18 months." Hero Flynn—there was that AMERICA'S "working-class" the more forceful. Evans trains their confidence in those who Burma war pleture, remember? spent several of those months is fading away. A report by the by punching with his nose a pea are managing local affairs. careering round Cuba with Fidel Department of Labour says suspended from the ceiling. Castro's bearded revolutionaries, wage carners now have homes. Balzarotti lies down and thrusts

Har Chambers clothes, food, cars, bank accounts, and education for their

> WES, it was a big wedding at Miaml Beach. The bride famous dad gave her away. (Mooney) Giancana.

of life "well-nigh indistinguish-

able" from the salary carner,

into a ditch to escape a strafing pay for his Bonnie's wedding. silk suits.

Even with dark glasses on Mooney's boys were so nervous of being photographed at the wedding reception they ducked behind the potted palms. What next-fingerprints? The Miami crime squad-not to mention the Federal Bureau of Investigation - showed up m force at the muptials, and that's enough to give any gangster the

What a swank affair! Whitegloved waiters served champagne. The boys cased their shoulder-holsters, and raised "A museum would not buy a Ramey says he will say this their glasses to toast the bride. "May all your troubles be. little ones," they gagged, eyeing "We pray that this business the "Feds.

And smiling Mooney Giancana so enjoyed it all. He runs the old Al Capone territory. You would never guess, to see this smiling dad, that he was interrogated on three murder counts before he reached voting fee ever paid to a woman

Mexico. Second prize: A holiday QUSPECTING that the public at a dummy pea fixed to the

post a letter. The car slipped repulsive son to visit a psychia- Invited by his neighbour to

into reverse gear. It backed in trist. Why does the poor fellow relieve him of a slice of meat

a circle and ran over her twice, terrorise whole populations and Mr Webster speared the slice

THAT HANDY hip flask filled When he finally takes a job in quire a second portion, pray ask

Scotch will be forbidden in realises that his ferocity is the We are not under siege." "Then

future to American airline pas- result of an inferiority complex, why are we eating horse?" ask-

Federal Aviation Agency say tionate beast, craving to be Mrs McGurgle "Polly! Bring in

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I hope she will persuade her temps at the mid-day guzzle

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he is misunderstood by every- his own plate. "Mr Webster,"

due to his hideousness, and that ed Mr Webster.

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I Evans the Hearse, the Aber- IT is an essential and democra-

bananer masal pea - pushing I tie principle of local govern-

wizard, is likely to come from ment that councils should hold

Italian champion, who has secret. The less the ratepayers

alternate nostrils, whereas councils to carry out their

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Balzarotti's method is the more suspicion in the minds of the

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one except his dear old mater, said the landlady, "if you re-

the blancmange."

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"Dancing shrick to shrick" and "I'll see you in my screams," DEPARTMENT of gracious I saw a chauffcur-Rolls-Royce parked the Plana Hotel. The chanffeur wore a monocle. children which make their way

Upcoming lities:

New York, Monday

LONG ISLAND couple, married 10 weeks ago, went through the whole ceremony again last week-just for the

came down the aisle in a cloud thief broke into the photo- of British ballet, of white tulle. Her name: grapher's car and stole all the Bonnie Lou Glancana. And her negatives of the wedding So Rose Marie Earl "married"

daddy of the Chicago gang- her husband, post office clerk Hence the housemald's knee, world, arrived in Miami with Roland Earl all over again. The major being welcomed home He injured it last December a bunch of the boys and a same photographer took the pic-

And the hotel manager gave The boys looked out of place the couple their second wedding

> DANCER Cyd Charisse has been signed up to make a TV spectacular at a reputed \$250,000. This is the highest



star, Fred Astaire, though, "HORROR SONGS are the collected \$350,000 for one TV

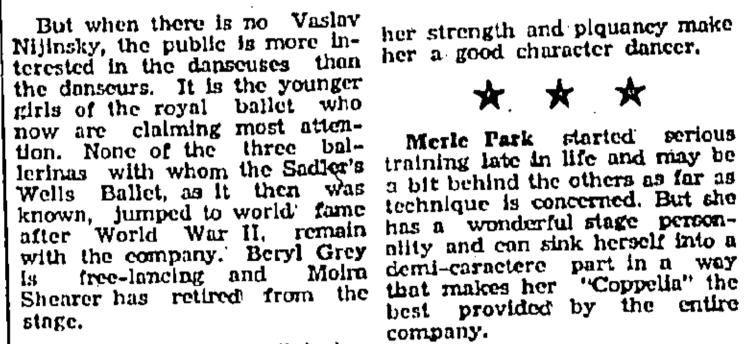
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London. PRITAIN'S Royal Ballet has no fears for the future even though they have removed Prima Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn from their staff.

The company has considerable talent in reserve.

Fonteyn first and Today After their first wedding, a still is the supreme product company also has a dozen dancers who are breathing hot on her neck. Some of them promise great things.

> The men of the company also have shown great improvement over recent years. With a lead given to them by Fonteyn's partner, Michael Somes, men like Brian Shaw, David Blair, Ronald Hynd, Gary Burne and Derek Renscher have transformed male dancing in this country.



In addition, Violetta Elvin has quit dancing to get married and a family.

the Royal Ballet's potential is today's stars. greater than ever before. The Fonteyn has just turned 40, ballet school is turning out and though she is dancing betpolished and intelligent dancers, ter than ever she cannot always as shown by a recent production be around. And this is one of of "Coppelia."

of the Commonwealth, and the dance indefinitely, like 48-yearincreased employment of Bri- old Galina Ulanova or 49-yearlish choreographers and teachers old Alician Markova, but the from Turkey to Australia is ex- odds are she will make a clean pected to pay dividends in break? someone has decided to make a MERS McGURGLE, the dancers.

> was involved in a slight contre-27-year-old Syculana Beriosova, -Russian-born and New Yorkeducated a delicate-looking ballering near the top of her profession. She is improving all the time.

Meric Park started serious

DAME MARGOT FONTEYN

free-landing and Molra demi-caractere part in a way best provided by the entire company. These four between them in

Rowena Jackson retired to raise a few years will be well able to maintain the Royal Ballet's high standards in all varieties In spite of all these changes, of roles, whatever happens to

the reasons she has been taken off the staff of the Royal London is the dancing Mecca Ballet. She could continue to

There was weeping and wail-Right behind Fonteyn comes ing among the fans when news of her break with the Royal Ballet became known, but Misses Seymour, Sibley, Alexander and Park can now have a chance to come into their own.



Beside her is South Africa's Nadia Nerina. 31, one of the most attractive and intelligent dancers today, a soubrette in appearance, style and temperament. She also gives a good account of herself in classical roles. A brilliant technician, she has been unduly overshadowed by Fonteyn.

A rung further down come Anya Linden, Rosemay Lindsay. Julia Farron and Maryon Lane, all excellent in a limited range and-with the exception of Lane-near or past their best.

Four near-unknowns have stolen most of the thunder in season, however: Rhodesia's Merio Park, 21; Canada's Lyn Seymour, 20, Scotland's Susan Alexander, .23; and England's Antoinette Sibley.

These four—though long past the age when they could be called "baby ballerinas" on a mar with De Basil Aoumanova. Baronova and Ribaouchinskaare held by, the experts to be the future international stars of the Royal Ballet. Not one of them can at pre-

sent be regarded as a "successor" to Forteyn, nor able like her to dance practically any role better than anyone else.

But Lyn Seymour may rule great classical roles are concerned within a few years. She already has shown she has much of the technique, personality and attack needed for an arduous three-act role like Odette-Odile in "Swan Lake," a tesk the original Russian "baby ballerinas" never had to face. Antoinette Sibley stands midway between Shearer and Beriosova. With nine years training at the ballet school. her technique is stronger than Shearer's, and the can display the effervercence of Shearer or the tender lyricism of Berlosova. Susan Alexander has a 'bulrare among British dancers her leaps are more

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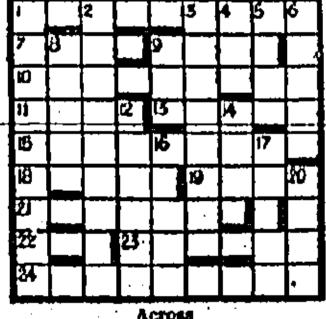
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Crosby, Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner. LEE & ASTOR: "Imitation of Life," Lana Turner and John-

Dictator," Charles Great Chaplin, Pauletie Goddard. "Buchamin PARAMOUNT: . Booth

Poltier. starring Richard teruma," Widmark. CAPITOL: "Rock-A-Bye Baby" with Jorry Lowis.

Grace Chang.

ORIENTAL: "The Quiet American." with Audie Murphy. NIGHT SPOTS CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Gaichalian and His Quinter

featuring Chang Lo, Francisks Shaw and Thomas Chung. CARLTON: Marion Francisco And His Combo with Lite Solcio.

One For Me," with Bing GOLDEN PHOENIX: Tommy Regan, star of mime and comedy, and Margaret & Maurico with their deathdefying Dance of the Whip. Music by Ponching - Garcia and his Dynamic Danceros. Vocalist: Luz vi Minda. HOTEL MIRAMAR: BOT FALLOR and His Quartet with Miss Lo

Ling. PARAMOUNT: Music by Glancarlo and his Italian Combo, and Hammond organist Marty in the Plane Bar. Floor Show by Franco & Terry, and Mac-

laren Duo. BUN YA: Music by Ollie Delfine and his bend, and Gatchailan and his Latin Americana. Floor show by Chinese Acrobate Group.

and his band with wocalist Estela, Floor shows by Japanese dancer Bari. Revere et Roche. HIGHRALL: Music by Celso

5.30 p.m., For the very Young — Mavie and Joanna: 5.40, Let's Join In—"The Cat who arranged things" (BBC broadcast land; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; for children): 4. La Demi-Heure in Midnight, Close Down, Francaise—by Andre Castel, "14

Morching With The Guards; 3.30, Partners In Song; 4. Twenty-Six Hours; 4.16. Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours; 5. Children's Corner—Auntio Ray; 5.30, Progressive Jazz-Cordeiro: 6, Torch Tones: 6.20, Birthday Mailbag: 6.30, The Archers; 0.40, Band Call-Artic Shaw; 7, Lone Star Lannigan; Berry Yaneza and his combo. 715, La Jour du Gioire-French Duct, and guest vocalists, nette Piry: 8, Time and News; 5.09, Weather, Announcements and Inter-lude: 8.15, Tops In Popular Music; 8.30, Special recorded con-8.30. Special recorded con-cert by Blanche Thebom; D. The Prodigal Father; S.15. One Night Stand; S.30. Mystery Is My Hobby; 10. Jazz Beat; 10.30. Music Hall; 11.

(Councillor E. P. Crafty)

-(London Express Service).

ROXY & BROADWAY: "84y Gavin.

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Rides Alone," with Randolph RITZ: "The Defiant Ones," Starring Tony Curils, Sidney MAJESTIC: "Halls of Mon-

STATE: "Our Dream Car." with I

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues / 11, Time. Newsreel; 11.15, And so to Bed; 11.50. Close Down. REDIFFUSION 2 p.m., Variety Calls

Carillo and his band. Floorshows by Japanese dancer Sari, and Revere et Roche. PRINCESS, GARDEN: Music by Floorshow by the Maclaren National Day programme, by Jean- the entire roost as far as the French recording star, Terry, and Latin Singer, Franco. RADIO HONGKONG

Francaise—by Andre Castel. "14
Juillet" by R. Relland—J. Ibert, G.
Autic, D. Milhaud; 6.30, The
Archers; 5.45, Molodies from China
—Irene Tuen; 7, Lucky Dip—Pat;
The Hobo; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Mr.
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England city devised by Denis
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Doern; 9.55, Weather; 10, Time.
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New York, July 13. A small late rally sent cotton futures slightly ahead at the close today, after futures had cruised through another light and narrow session.

At the finish the list ruled 1 to 10 points higher. The market opened a point higher to five lower this morning. New Orleans futures finished up three points.

Today's exports amounted to 3,697 bales bringing the season's total to 2,844,267 bales against 5,373,941 bales last year, the York Cotton Exchange reported.—UPI.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.77 Sterling notes (per £1) 15.96 Australian notes (per £1) 12.60 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 3.70 Slain ticals (per 160) 26.65 Singapore (Straits) 1.81

OCKS TURN IRREGULAR LONDON

London, July 13. Stocks closed irregularly lower today as a result of end-account profit-taking and a reluctance of buyers to extend commitments:

Most industrials showed losses as volume receded.

Oils were depressed. Property shared lost their punch with investors apparently taking the view that the property boom and been overdone. Covernment bonds hardened

n bit for a brighter note. Gold shares were quiet as a result of the Cape and centinental market being closed. Coppers were unsettled but tins made some headway.—UPL.

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FIGACIICIL INCII Bid To Avert Steel Strike

Pilisburgh, July 13. Steel mills producing about 90 per cent of America's were being shut down today as preparations were made for a likely steel strike at midnight tomorrow.

At the mammoth U.S. Steet Corporation Edgar Thompson Mill in Pittsburgh two of the six blast furnaces currently operating have made their last casts.

The chief negotiators for the United States steel industry and the steel workers union talked for two hours in private today, spurred into a last-minute attempt to avert the threatening strike by a personal appeal from President Eisenhower.

President appealed through his Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerly, early today for both sides in the dispute to do everything possible to avert a nationwide walkout of 500,000 steel workers at their strike deadline of midnight tomorrow.

PRIVATE TALKS

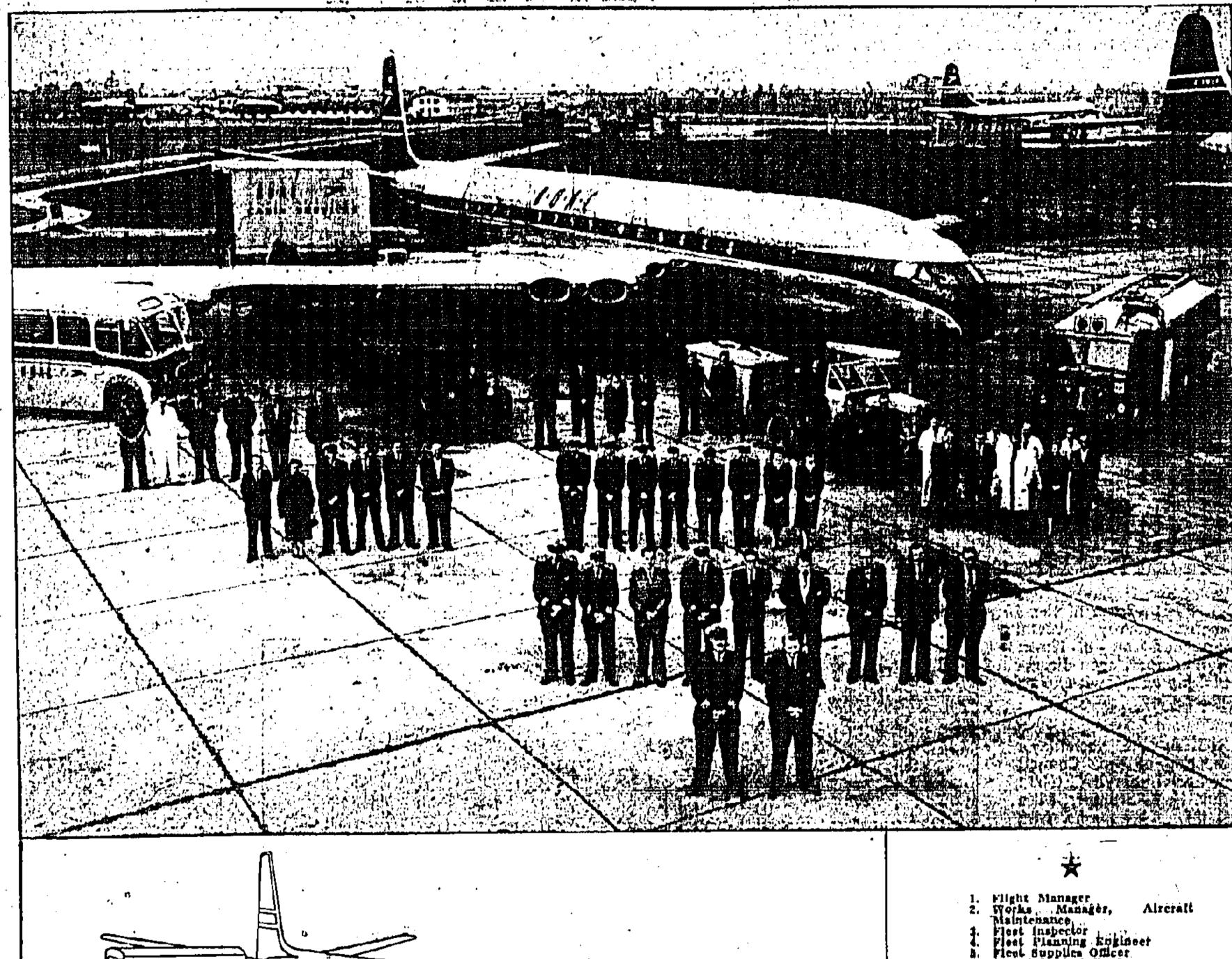
After the President's appeal, Mr David McDonold, head of the United Steel Workers Union, and Mr R. Conrad Cooper, a Vice-President of the United States Steel Corporation and the chief industry negotiator, agreed to a private talk on their differences.

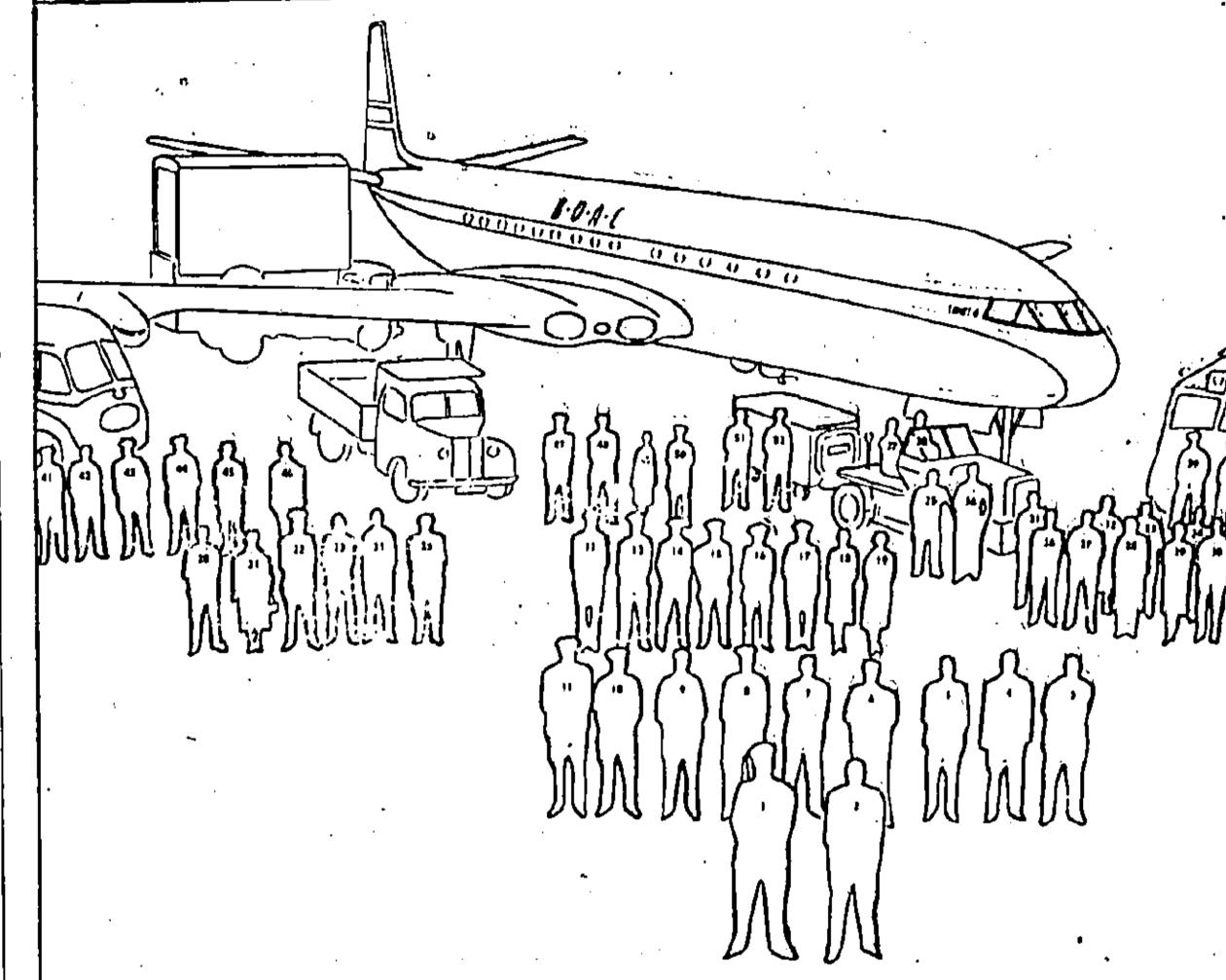
There was no comment on these steel "summit" conversations, and immediately they were over, the two leaders went off for discussions with their own four-man negotiating teams.

The steel industry has rejected wage increase demands unless the union agrees to discuss proposed work changes to eliminate alleged wasteful practices.

The strike, if called, will be the biggest in any industry. In the United States since the fiveweek steel strike in 1956.— Reuter.

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Yesterday's Closing COMMODILITIES

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per

Contract No. 4 (world) Sept: 2.70; Oct: 2.73-74; Jan: 2.88; March: 2.86; May: 2.91; July: 2.95; Sept: 2.87; Oct: 2.98; Spot—(f.o.b. Cuba): 2.73. Total Salos: 263, contracts.

Open interest: 7,077 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic). Sept: 5.04; Nov: 5.00; March: 5.54; Spot-(C.I.f. N.Y. ex-duly): 5.75. Total Sales; none. Open Interest: 3,265 contracts.--

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NEW ORLEANS Closing prices all in cents Spot: 33.30; July: 34.80; Oct: 32.23; Dec: 32.30: Morch: 32.60; May: 32.77; July: 32,32; Oct: 30,40; Dec: 30,39. LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence American Contract

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LONDON Closing rates: New York 2.01%
Montreal 2.09 7/10-2.00 9/16
Amsterdam 10.00%-10.00%
Paris 11,79%-13,70%
Stockholm 14,04%-10.54%

STRIKE SCARE HITS New York, July 13. In the excitement of an indicated Breakdown of steel negotiations with the result a prolonged strike. Wall Street forgot its old axioms and sold stocks all around, notably the steels.

Today's volume was 3,360,000

Of a total 1,234 shares traded;

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Closing Prices

Losses piled higher and higher | International Business Ma- Boeing Airplane as the close approached. The chines dropped more than 14 whole steel section registered points before it met support. losses running to more than tions to more than a point in The coppers points. Ford among the Big Three. broke sharply. Special issues were hard hit in many in-Selling drove down the auto-

mobile division after it had tried to show a strong spirit. Balls joined the drop with losses ranging to two points in Norfolk & Western

the market experts who had looked for adherence to the Comm. future price index .. 150.00 old market axiom. The steel losses set off selling in other

sections of the list.

The axiom, oft-repeated in financial circles, says: "nover Algoria Steel Corp. sell on strike news." Today Allied Chemicals the action of the steel shares Allied Mills Inc. -with declines ranging to Am, Brake Bhoa neatly three points in the bluest of the blue chips, U.S. Steel-was the reverse of what market men had anticipated.

Chemicals fell sharply-wider Am. Mach. & P'dry. lossers than the steels. At the American Metal Am. Natural Gas. American Smelting more than two points and Dil Am. Sugar Ref. American Tob. Tel & Tel American Tob. Tel Aluminium issues ruled strong Anaconda Copper all day. Reynolds Metals rati Acnee Steel up nearly four points at its best. At the Cone Mining Alcon set a new high on a gain Baldward Impediate of more than a point. Strength Baltimore & Onlo also was noted in Kalser and

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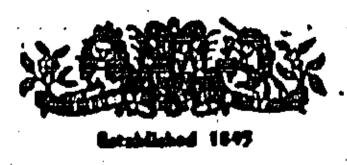
London, July 13, The Earl of Dundee told the House of Lords today British explores to China during the first five months of 1959 nearly tripled compared to the same period three years ago. The Earl, a Minister without portfolio, šāld this year's January through, May exports to China totalled more than Deriod of 1959, exports to China 'amounted £3,500,000, he said.

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TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1959.



their survey vessel grounded on a North Borneo reef, seen disembarking at Kowloon Pier

yesterday:

RIGHT: At yesterday's meeting of the Council of Social Service (I-r): Rov. K. L. Stumpf, Miss C. M. Newcombo, Mrs Ruth Kirby, Mr Y. C. Tso and Mr W. J. Howard.



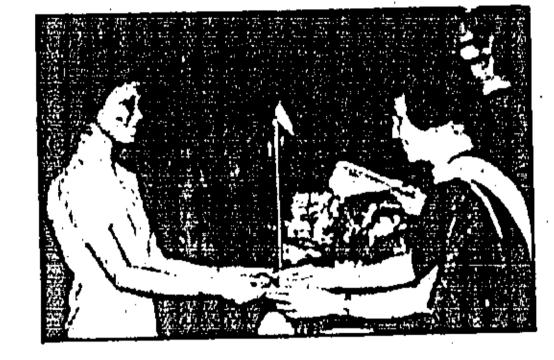






LEFT: Mrs Alice Chen showing her Chinese painting technique at the American Women's Association meeting.

RIGHT: Miss C. C. Ho presenting a certificate to Miss Poon Yip-chu (left) at the True Light (Hongkong) Middle School prixe-giving cere-



LEFT: Metropolitan opera Blanche Thebom speaking at a gathering of the Musical Training Centre, Kowloon, during the signing of an agreement between the Centre and the Far East Broadcasting Company to record works by the Centre's students. Behind her are some of the

Centre's blind students.







ABOVE: This robot, on show at the annual Exhibition of Economic Achievements in Moscow, is the brain-child of Eugone Tfanov, 16. With friends in his secondary school, he made it from scraps and pieces of tin. The robot has a radiocontrolled voice, walks and moves its arms.

ABOVE LEFT: Princess Margaret walks into the University College of North Staffordshire to preside at a ceremony conferring degrees on graduates.

LEFT: It wasn't only film-seeing and meeting fans at the Berlin Film Festival. There was also the serious business of wine tasting when international stars lined up to try more than 20 German wines. David Niven is seen here helped by Sweden's Ulla Jacobsen.

From the Files years

Committee have again Games in Berlin.

The President of the Association, Mr Avery Brundage was empowered to accept if he should find, on a visit to Germany, that Nazi pledges of nondiscrimination against Jewish athletes were being observed. This action clears the way for a definite decision on American participation,

Leaving the Colony on the Empress of Russia on Friday are Mr and Mrs Findsen, Mr R. Y. Frost who is a member of the staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Company in Canton, and his wife: Miss H. D. Sawyer, headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School and Miss E. S. Atkins, headmistress of St Stephen's Girls' College.

QIR: A lot is heard about the O decline in Peak Tramway traffic receipts. Nobody seems to worry about the loss in revenue caused by European passengers, mostly women folk, travelling in "the ten-cent section of the ears. If, for the sake of ten or twenty cents. Peak ladies are prepared to pocket their pride to the extent o' sitting check by jowl with houseboys, coolies and amahs, amidst the day's marketing. that's their business. They've a perfect right to sit where they like. But isn't it going a bit too r when they claim the right o use the first-class walting accommodation, electric fans and all, and then, when the car ecmes in, calmly to walk into the ten-cent section?

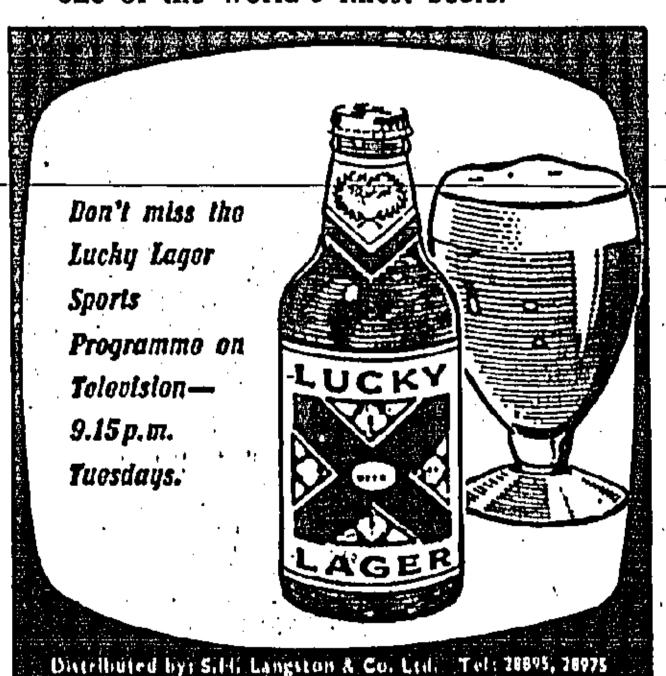
The practice, which is on the increase, can be easily stopped. All that's necessary is to require patrons to pay as they enter the tram station, instead of after they board the cars.

They would then have to pay according to the section they entered. 1. they wanted a ten-cent ride, they would have to use the servants' entrance and be forced to remain behind the grille until the car came in. And quite right, tool SHAREHOLDER.

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RESTRICTIONS HONGKONG

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

e move by the Malayan and Singapore Commodate one third of the Outward Bills Department, but there will be no counters for customers there.

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Counter space on the ground The elightest breach of traffic for will letter by followed. The move by the Malayan and Singapore dollar goods will definitely hit Hong- Counter space on the ground floor will later be enlarged. kong's re-export of dollar goods to these two countries.

Mr G. O. W. Stewart, Acting | kong follows the free rate. But | morning. Chief Manager of the 'Hong- this seems unlikely." Corporation said this today. Our trade in re-export of realise, of five to seven cun recall it ran into millions of that high. U.S. dollars in 1952-1953."

Penang's Position

Asked if Penang would of Hongkong products in Malahenceforth constitute a keen ya. competitor with Hongkong as a major entrepot port in South- ways cheaper than dollar goods, east Asia for re-export of dollar goods. Mr. Slewart said for the volume of re-exports of this may not be necessarily so. Hongkong to the two countries cheaper than Hongkong," he was HK\$08,982,423, which

kong and Shanghai Banking Referring to the saving the move is said to be able .to dollar goods to the two countries cent in the cost of dollar goods has been of considerable for the two countries, he permission of the authorities. volume, he said .- "As far as I doubted if the percentage was

> The Malayan move would not affect the export and marketing

Hongkong products were al-The nearest figure obtainable juries. "Pennng may not do it any from January to May this year Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, the official rate while Hong- dollar area, however,

Hall To Get Mezzanine

Banking

wide is being built in the signs should be on our roads. east section of the main What we see now are a positive banking hall of the Hong- disgrace!

This mezzanine will commodate one third of

The work will be completed in about two months' time,

Timbers, steel bars and cement | are. were stored in a space on the After careful enquiry, I western side of Wardley Street understand there is a locally

A wooden hut, in Kai Ling. Sheung Shul, the New Territories, was destroyed by a firewhich broke out at 9 o'clock this morning. The fire was put

minutes. There were no in-

at a total of \$304.

To The Editor Letters

Traffic Signs Sir,—Your Editorial in the issue of July 3 on Traffic Signs

Since then I have been waiting to see if there would be any By A CHINA MAIL
REPORTER

A mezzanine measuring 100 feet long and 25 feet wide is being better.

Reported the motoring public are very apathetic. Yet it is to their advantage that better, more durable and more excellent.

kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

There does not appear to be any uniformity or attempt at standardisation. Paintwork is an eyesore. What was once red is any uniformity of the eyesore. What was once red is an eyesore. What was once red is any uniformity or attempt at in which sense "better" is used.

regulations gets the motorist into trouble. He is always to blame. Yet the authorities give him a an official of the Bank said this dirty deal through dirty, un-morning. readable traffic signs! I am not Work began a week ago, a motorist, but I pity those who

outside the Bank, with special lowned factory who have turned out quite a considerable number of metal and other signs in Sheung Shui Fire the Colony which are said to be as good at least as any produced in America—the home of signs. The local signs are silk screen printed and stoved (baked) enamel finished and, their colour durability is guaranteed for four to five years under all out by the Fire Brigade in 15 local weather conditions. Could

anyone ask more? It would appear that government do not purchase signs -Theft From Shop traffic signs from this faction was represented manufactured the Fish, Man's struggle against adversity. Thieves broke into a shop at the fact that only, one factory adversity. explained "But if the rates foreshadows an annual total of 64, First Street, Western District | does this work in Hongkong, so | The interpolated shots of the Printed and published by Trancz Gordon Newthness Prancz they would benefit from the re-exports of goods from all stole a sum of money, some there a chance? Heaven alone standing among the critics; of direction of Formosa. It was for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited of 1-3 situation as they will follow countries, and not only the clothing and tinned goods valued knows that no one could turn even the higher, class papers, reported to be travelling at the

Miss Ho and her friend better picture, Gigi, The Old Man and the

No two films could be so dif-ferent, and it depends entirely

If we have box office, and public acclaim in mind, then Gigi wins hands down. If on the other hand, we use "better" in the sense of being in the presence of a work that represents a man's belief, his philosophy, and his message, then The Old Man and the Sea, is miles away above Gigi;

For Gigi, is a slight thing, a film musical, superbly cast, tions. (Leslie Caron. Maurice Chevaller, Louis Jourdan) yet it and New York, for months. Nevertheless, The Old Man and the Soa, with Spencer Tracy acting solo, found critical noclaim in some places, but little public recognition, yet it must far.

That the public did no honour it, I do not doubt. In fact, I think few understood it. for it is really an allegory, the

adorning the Colony roads I am not a sign maker, so have no axe to grind.

PLAIN BUSINESSMAN.

ANTHONY FULLER

The clue was in the dialogue as the Old Man sails back with only the keleton of the great liss Ho and her friend have set me a poser when they ask which is the better picture. Gigi. or to be the deciding factor, and if we treat films as we treat literature, there is no comparison. The Old Man and the Sea,

His View

emerges as a masterplece; Gigi

a frivolous piece of entertain-

Sir,-Nobody asks for my view, but "Gigi", which was awarded the best picture Oscar was to my mind very tame and foolishly saccharified, and the unimaginative, "The Old Man & The Sea" was little better. Too bad that I have no in-

fluence at all on the Oscar selec-

N. T. CHOW.

is a plot made fresh, original, and wonderfully entertaining. Typhoon Moving it was booked solld in London

Manila, July 14. A typhoon with winds of 80 miles per hour near the be reckoned the greater film by centre was located early today at about 350 miles southeast of

Basco, Batanes, northernmost The storm, dubbed "Billie" intensified into a typhoon on

Monday. The Manila Weather Bureau reported that Billia was moving northwest toward the general out worse signs than those now yet the Bible contains the rate of 14 miles an hour, -UPL,